Today

Off the Front Page
How Does Florida Do It?
Last Words—New Kind Theodore, You Know Him?

By Arthur Brisbane

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A gangster, name unknown, fired a "slug" into the liver of another gangster, Arthur Flegenheimer, alias "Dutch Schultz." That bullet puts Schultz into his grave and in the language of Will Rogers, "chased Haile Selassie right off the front page of New York newspapers."

Future historians will want to know that a bullet in a criminal interests millions of 1935 Americans more than an actual war in Africa, and a possible war in Europe.

Governor Sholtz of Florida, inviting W. R. Hearst to reside in his state, says:

"I am extending to you a cordial welcome to make your future home in Florida, where you can enjoy the most equable, all the year round climate in the world, where we have no income tax to harass those who have been so fortunate as to accumulate the means upon which to live, no sales tax to make it more difficult for the wage earner, no

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

DARTMOUTH WINS, 14-6

Colgate Bows to H. C.; Yale Loses; B. C. Romps

"One of the first signs of the breaking down of free government is a disregard by the taxing power of the right of the people to their own property. Unless the people can enjoy that reasonable security in the possession of their property, which is guaranteed by the constitution, against unreasonable taxation, freedom is at an end."
—PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, *addressing the seventh semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the Government, Washington, D. C., June 30, 1924.*

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight and Sunday, with slightly lower temperatures; moderate west and northwest winds.

High tide at 10:11 a. m.; 10:36 p. m. Sun rises 6:09; sets 4:47. Light all vehicles at 6:17.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	50	Chicago	52
Washington	48	San Francisco	54
New York	48	Los Angeles	64

(Full Report on Page 16)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS, OCT. 26

1—2—7 Races	107.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	180.70
7 Races	261.30

PINK RACE FINAL
Closing Prices

Football Scores

COLLEGE

AT CAMBRIDGE	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	0	6	0	0	6
Dartmouth	7	0	7	0	14
AT NEW HAVEN:					
Yale	0	6	2	0	8
Army	7	7	0	0	14
AT UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS					
New Hamp	0	0	0	6	6
Boston Col	6	7	0	6	19
AT WORCESTER:					
Holy Cross	0	0	3	0	3
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0
AT TUFTS OVAL:					
Tufts	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	7	0	0	13	20

AT NICKERSON FIELD:	1	2	3	4	Total
BOSTON UN.	7	13	6	14	40
VERMONT	0	0	6	0	6
AT AMHERST:					
WESLEYAN	0	0	0	0	0
AMHERST	0	0	7	19	26
AT ANNAPOLIS:					
NOTRE DAME	0	14	0	0	14
NAVY	0	0	0	0	0
AT LEWISTON, ME.					
BATES	0	7	7	—	-
MAINE	0	7	0	—	-
AT NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	0	0	7	—	-
MICHIGAN	12	0	7	—	-
AT PRINCETON, N. J.:					
PRINCETON	0	20	6	28	54
CORNELL	0	0	0	0	0
AT BRUNSWICK, ME.:					
COLBY	0	0	0	0	0
BOWDOIN	14	0	0	6	20
AT SYRACUSE:					
BROWN	0	0	0	—	-
SYRACUSE	0	6	6	—	-

SCHOOL

AT WALTHAM:					
LYNN ENGLISH	0	0	0	0	0
WALTHAM HIGH	6	13	7	0	26
AT MEDFORD:					
WATERTOWN HIGH	0	0	0	0	0
MEDFORD HIGH	0	7	6	0	13
AT EVERETT:					
REVERE HIGH	0	0	0	0	0
EVERETT	0	0	0	6	6
AT SALEM:					
SALEM HIGH	0	0	0	6	6
PEABODY	7	0	0	0	7

AT NARRAGANSETT

Seventh—Triangular 111 (W. Ray) 5.20, 4.50, 2.80; Salut D'Amour 110 (J. Stout) 14.20, 4.80; Platinum Blonde 113 (E. Arcaro) 2.90. Off 4:26½. Also ran—Relativity, Beaver, Paradise Maid, Our Pal, Judge Judy, High Delight.

Charts, Other Race Results on Page 10

TRIANGULAR TAKES 7TH

Kiernan Scoring First Touchdown for Dartmouth in Stadium Clash

KIERNAN, DARTMOUTH'S STAR BACK (ARROW), DIVES OVER THE LINE FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST HARVARD

School

At Manchester, N. H.					
Malden	0				—
Manchester C.	0				—
At Haverhill					
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0
St. James	0	0	0	0	0
At Brockton					
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0
Brockton	0	0	14	7	21
At Malden					
Cathedral	0	0	0	0	0
Malden Cath.	0	6	0	14	20
At Groton					
Milton Acard.	0	6			—
Groton	0	0			—
At Newton					
Quincy	0	0			—
Newton	7	8			—
At Fitchburg					
Gardner	12	0			—
Fitchburg	0	6			—
At Milton					
Wellesley	0	0			—
Milton	0	0			—

College

At Worcester					
Mass. State	6	7			—
Worcester P.	0	0			—
At Hartford, Ct.					
Trinity	19	0			—
Conn. State	0	13			—
At Pittsburgh					
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	6	9
Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
At Lansing, Mich.					
Michigan St.	12	7	14	14	47
Washington	0	0	6	7	13
At Morgantown, W. Va.					
Temple	7	0			—
W. Virginia	0	6			—
At Chapel Hill, N. C.					
No. Carolina	0	7	6		—
Georgia Tech	0	0	0		—
At Philadelphia					
Pennsylvania	19	14	14		—
Lafayette	0	0	0		—
At New York					
Georgetown	6	0			—
New York U.	0	0			—
At New York					
N. C. State	0	7	7		—
Manhattan	0	0	0		—
At Newport, R. I.					
R. I. State	0	13	0		—
Coast Guard	0	7	0		—
At New Brunswick, N. J.					
Rutgers	0	7	13	7	27
Lehigh	0	0	0	6	6
At Brookline					
Northeastern	0	6	0		—
Lowell Tex.	0	0	6		—
At Middlebury					
Norwich	0	0	0		—
Middlebury	7	0	0		—

Army Defeats Yale Iron Men

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Oct. 26—West Point's smashing attacks defeated Yale's "iron man" lineup in the 30th battle of the two today. Each team had been unbeaten this season until this game.

Final score: Army 14; Yale 8.

FIRST PERIOD

Army got a "break" at the outset, but fell five yards short of scoring a touchdown after marching 55 yards to Yale's five-yard line.

Wright's kick-off for the Elis was

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

At New York				
Fordham	0	13	2	—
Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	—
At Westminster, Md.				
W. Maryland	0	7		—
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0		—
At Schenestary N. Y.				
R. P. I.	0			—
Union	7			—
At Springfield				
Providence	0	6		—
Springfield	0	0		—
At Minneapolis, Minn.				
Nortl western	6	7		—
Minnesota	7	0		—
At Bloomington, Ind.				
Indiana	6	0		—
Ohio State	7	0		—

PURPLE BEATS RAIDERS, 3-0

By WALTER [illegible]SY

Fitton Field, Worc[illegible], Oct. 26—A rampant, cheerin[illegible] crowd of 26,000 frenzied fans saw Holy Cross Crusaders sweep to victory here today over Colgate's highly-touted Red Raiders.

Holy Cross won, 3 to 0.

Holy Cross' score came at the close of the third quarter, when Kidd kicked a field goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Robertson's kickoff went for a touchback. Dougherty's punt was downed by O'Donnell on the Colgate 44. Offenhammer slipped

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

At Pittsburgh				
Carnegie Tech.	0	0		—
Purdue	0	0		—
At Athens, Ga.				
Georgia	7	0		—
Alabama	0	7		—
At Chicago				
Wisconsin	0	0		—
Chicago	0	6		—
At Ames, Iowa				
Iowa State	0	0		—
Missouri	6	0		—

Hedblom in 35-Yard Run For Score

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 26—Jawn Harvard's grim attempt to put a halt to Dartmouth's five straight victories failed today.

More than 40,000 fans saw Harlow's fighting men fall in defeat before the onrush of the Indians of the north.

Harvard lost, 14 to 6.

FIRST PERIOD

Ray kicked off to Manley, whose fumble went outside by Bilodeau

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

At Urbana, Ill.			
Illinois	0	0	—
Iowa	0	7	—
At Lincoln, Neb.			
Nebraska	6		—
Oklahoma	0		—
At Gainesville, Fla.			
Maryland	7	7	—
Florida	0	0	—
At Knoxville, Tenn.			
Centre	0	0	—
Tennessee	12	13	—

MUSSOLINI READY TO BATTLE WORLD

By International News Service

Rome, Oct. 26—The Italian people will fight the world to the limit to carry out their present aims, Premier Mussolini declared in a stirring proclamation today, pledging that any penalties which the League of Nations may impose will be fought bitterly by all Italy.

In a message to all Fascists on the eve of Monday's thirteenth anniversary of his Fascist march on Rome, Il Duce said:

"The Italian people are collected together around the regime in a compact mass.

"They have been spiritually mobilized since October 2 in a rally unique in all history, ready for any event.

"Thirteen years of our regime have not passed in vain.

"The world of the egoist, the plutocrat, and the conservative is preparing to perpetrate, to our loss, the greatest injustice. This world will become aware that the Italian people are capable of heroism equal to that of our soldiers who have brought back glory from Aduwa and have

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Notizie Della Guerra In Italiano

Per le notizie in Italiano sulla guerra Italo-Etiopica vedi pagine 2.

N. E. LUCKY IN IRISH DRAW

Complete list of sweep winners on Page 4.

Dame Fortune tilted her golden goblet and poured a stream of lucky dollars today into the waiting hands of Boston and New England Irish Sweepstakes ticket holders.

As the 16th annual drawing started in Dublin for prizes which may send any of the thirteen $147,200 winning tickets to a Bostonian, New England and American names represented 43 per cent of the tickets drawn.

On the first draw, four of the 13 tickets on a favorite, Law Court, went to Americans.

"Always Trying," of 43 Symphony

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 26—Today's Treasury balance, $1,310,218,303; U. S. customs receipts, $35,043,777.

BRITAIN PLANS PENALTIES; DUCE PEACE IS REJECTED

ROME ORDERS NEW ADVANCE BY TROOPS IN ETHIOPIA

War Developments

Hopes for an early peace in East Africa dimmed considerably today as Great Britain rejected the Italian "feeler" proposals.

Britain ordered financial penalties against Italy to go into effect Tuesday.

Italian armies on both the northern and southern fronts pushed further into Ethiopia, reportedly aiming at making an early completion of the pincer movement.

Premier Mussolini in a public speech in Rome repeated Italy is going ahead with African plans, determined to "create a new social era."

Count Luigi Vinci-Giglucci, Italian minister to Ethiopia, finally left Addis Ababa today.

Sanctions to Start Tuesday

By International News Service

London, Oct. 26—The Italian peace proposals have been received in London. They have been virtually rejected, and Britain is going firmly ahead to carry out fully the League of Nations program of penalization of Italy.

In accordance with this, financial sanctions against Italy, meaning the prohibition of all loans and credits to Italy, will be put into effect in Britain next Tuesday.

After several days of denials, International News Service was told in foreign office circles that the Italian "feelers" for an East African peace had been received through Premier Pierre Laval of France.

PLAN INADEQUATE

Although the method of their arriving here precludes the necessity for a formal reply—diplomats do not want the world crisis such a formal refusal might create—it was learned the Mussolini program is considered by Britain as "entirely inadequate."

The British view the Mussolini proposals as a trial balloon "still very high above the earth."

Meanwhile Britain is resolved to carry on to the limit the League's penalties program. Other nations are expected to duplicate Britain's action and set a date near to Tuesday for application of financial sanctions, aimed at cutting off financial help Italy may need from abroad to carry on her war.

BARGAINING STAGE

The peace situation admittedly was at an early bargaining stage.

"Great Britain," International News Service was told by a high official, "will always be prepared to receive peace proposals, but at the same time there never will be a question of sidetracking the League.

"The League must come out on top to show that aggression does not pay. It does not look as though the present proposals would cause peace to break out yet."

Makale Attack Expected Soon

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 26—The government announced today that native Eritrean troops under Italian command were moving forward to occupy the valley of the Faras Mai river.

The operation was regarded here as foreshadowing an advance on Makale, since the river flows approximately south from Aduwa to what is generally feared to be the northern army's next objective, 70 miles south of Aduwa.

An official communique said information from the native chiefs in the region indicated the population was "anxiously" awaiting the Italian occupation.

Italian aviators have made reconnaissance flights over the Aussa region but the government stated they have discovered nothing. It was also stated that there was nothing to report on the southern front.

The communique follows:

"Gen. Emilio De Bono (commander of the northern Italian army) telegraphed that on the Eritrean front the native army corps today began an operation for the occupation of the region of the Faras Mai River.

"The chiefs and important residents of the district already have submitted and affirm that the population awaits our occupation with anxiety.

"Submissions of Tigre chieftains continue. In the Tsellemti region, situated on the left bank of the Takkase river, chiefs leading the inhabitants are beginning to present themselves.

"The aviation forces executed tactical reconnaissance over Aussa territory without discovering anything of note."

Laval Exchanges Views With British Ambassador

Paris, Oct. 26—Premier Pierre Laval today talked with Sir George Russell Clerk, British ambassador, for an hour in a further exchange of views on the settlement of hostilities in Ethiopia. Official secrecy was maintained.

The British ambassador was presumed to have informed Laval of his nation's opinions on the Premier's soundings for Mussolini's peace terms, although official comment was lacking.

Britain Fumbled Peace by Fleet Action, Rome Says

Rome, Oct. 26—Great Britain has fumbled a chance to reinforce European peace, it was asserted in authoritative quarters today.

This pessimism dispelled the optimism of two days ago as a consequence of Britain's failure to respond to Italy's withdrawal of a Libyan division with a reciprocal reduction of the British Mediterranean fleet.

Speedy return of the fleet to its home quarters would serve more than anything to restore amity between Italy and Britain, it was said in official sources.

Ethiopian Troops Massing near Makale

London, Oct. 26—Imminence of another major Italian advance is indicated by intense activity behind the lines, Exchange Telegraph's correspondent with the Italian northern armies said today.

Artillery, tanks and airplanes are rapidly concentrating.

Italian airplanes flying over the neighborhood of Makale attacked strong Abyssinian forces on the slopes of Amba Alugi, which are believed to be part of the main body of Ras Seyum's forces.

Italian Airplanes Bomb Interior Zones

Rome, Oct. 26—A campaign of air bombs to the south and propaganda to the rear have served Mussolini's armies slowly today toward their hoped-for junction in Ethiopia.

The air raiders of General Rudolfo Graziani, noted as a hardened colonial campaigner who cleaned up Libya, bombed the interior 200 miles ahead of his front lines.

They have reached north to Mogallo, half-way to Adis Ababa, and to Sasa Baneh, half-way to Harrar, the site designated for the meeting of the two armies to join Italy's East African colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.

$1,000,000 BIRTHDAY

She Is His Latest Crush

3 Blondes Vying for Coogan, 21

Rivals to Meet at Big Party in Hollywood

Picture by International News Photograph Service

JACKIE COOGAN AND BETTY GRABLE
The Odds Favor Her at the Present Moment

TOBY WING
Still in the Picture

He'll Get Earnings in Four Instalments

Hollywood, Oct. 26—Will Betty grab him now, will Ida loop him, or will Toby wing him?

Jackie Coogan celebrates his $1,000,000 21st birthday tomorrow, and Hollywood wants to know.

The movie colony concedes Betty Grable to be the latest crush, but it was Toby Wing before that, and Ida Lupino before Toby. If tag is any asset, odds favor Betty, for she's throwing a huge birthday party for Jackie on Monday night and has invited both rivals.

But Toby won't be there. Jackie's mother made this known today, when the Evening Star telephoned her from London. She said:

"You may quote me as saying Miss Toby Wing won't be at the party. No, sir. But Betty Grable will be there."

CHARLIE TO BE THERE

Charlie Chaplin will be there, of course; it was 17 years ago when a four-year-old boy emerged from Chaplin's great picture, "The Kid," and proceeded to storm the film world.

"Ma" Coogan has been invited, and Jackie's manager, Arthur Bernstein. They live in constant dread of kidnapers, but it looks more as if any snatching would be done by a beautiful blonde.

"Ma" and "Bernie" control the purse strings for the time being but not for long. Jackie's million will be paid him, now that he has attained his majority, in four quarterly instalments, starting with $250,000 tomorrow.

HAS IT ALL BY JULY

By next July he will have the million in full, plus current earnings, which are distinctly respectable. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid $500,000 for four Coogan films.

However much of sadness prevails—memory of the motor accident several months ago in which Jackie's father lost his life.

IDA LUPINO
She's in the Running, Too

34 Below Zero In Alaska Today

By Associated Press

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 26—Winter struck this section of Alaska with full force today, sending temperatures down to 34 degrees below zero—a new October mark in the 24 years weather bureau have been maintained here.

The lowest previous October record was 21 degrees below zero in 1908.

NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

This is the Italian translation of the resume of the Italian-Ethiopian war news today which appears elsewhere in this paper.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

SULFRONTE MERIDIONALE

L'attesa grande avanzata italiana verso l'interno dell' Etiopa, s' cominciata stamane dai fronti meridionale con una doppia offensiva intesa a condurre le truppe italiane alla via di Addis Abeba.

Secondo un comunicato ufficiale, la fanteria italiana ha attaccato e catturato due citta' ritenute dalle forze di difesa di somma importanza strategica.

Squadriglie aeree italiane hanno bombardato Magallo e Sasa Baneh, i passaggi obbligati che dalle montagne danno accesso alla centrale di Haile' Selassie' e la citta' di Harrar in cui posizione rispetto alle ferrovia Addis Abeba-Gibuti viene considerata strategicamente la chiave della rices regione.

Le perdite vengono segnalate come immense.

Un dispaccio dell' Exchange Telegraph informa che durante l' occupazione di Gelledi, una delle due citta' prese d'assalto ieri, gli abissini hanno lasciato sul terreno oltre 200 morti e che il resto dei difensori s' riuscito appena in tempo a sfuggire alla trappola tesa dagli italiani.

MUNIZIONI CATTURATE

Secondo lo stesso dispaccio, gl'italiani hanno catturato un deposito di munizioni contenente oltre 200,000 cartucce ed un enorme provvista di vettovaglie, dalla quale essi si dedjce che gli abissini avevano intenzione di fare della citta la base dello loro operazioni. Un altro deposito di munizioni venne pure catturato ed i soldati dispacciati.

Un dispaccio inviato dalla zona di operazioni dal generale Rodolfo Graziani, il valoroso ufficiale delle battaglie coloniali che comanda l'avanzata del Sud, informa che il Dubato e Dagnale di Scievoli, adesso alleato alla Causa Italiana, ha combattuto con i suoi guerrieri a fianco delle truppe italiane nell'invasione, dando prova di grande fedelta' e di valore indomito.

ATTITUDINE DI ATTESA

Precedendo nella loro avanzata le truppe di fanteria, squadriglie di aeroplani facenti parte della squadrone "La Disperata" di cui s' comandante il Conte Calleazzo Ciano, genero di Mussolini, hanno bombardato Magallo, 200 miglia a Sudest di Addis Ababa, ed hanno "raggiunto efficacemente vari obbiettivi militari interno a Sasa Baneh, sul fiume Fafan, a 150 Sudest di Harrar."

Nessuna menzione viene fatta nel comunicato circa le perdite subite da ambo le parti, ma s' piu' che apparenti che il centro delle forze del Gen. Graziani, incontra una rigida resistenza lungo il fiume Webbe Shibeli, resistenza che ritarda considerevolmente l'avanzata, mentre il fianco sinistro che avanza verso Nord, sulla via di Addis Abeba, ed il fianco destro sulla via di Harrar, lungo il Fafan, procede celeramente.

Il comunicato rivela che gl' italiani dominano adesso tutto l'immenso piano del deserto di Ogaden e che i rifornimenti alle truppe vengono in massima effettuati a mezzo degli aeroplani.

IL CONTE VINCI LASCIA ADDIS ABEBA

Il Conte Luigi Vinci-Giglucci, Ministro Italiano in Etiopia, ha lasciato stamane Addis Abeba scortato dalle guardie imperiali.

Con la sua partenza l'ultimo dei legami diplomatici fra Roma ed Addis Abeba s' stato rotto. Accompagnava il Ministro il Maggiore Calderini, addetto militare alle Legazione. Il Ministro s' stato scortato segretamente dalla casa di Ras Desta Demtu, genero dell' Imperatore Haile' Selassie, dove s' stato praticamente prigioniero per due lughe settimane.

SUL FRONTE DIPLOMATICO

Dal fronte diplomatico si segnala che gl'Italiani sperano di poter fermare quanto prima la "macchina delle sanzioni" messa in moto dalla Lega delle Nazioni a di poter raggiungere il loro scopo prima ancora che i membri della Lega abbiano il tempo di attuare i propositi contro quello che l'Italia chiama suoi diritti in Etiopia.

Ringraziamo sentitamente tutti g'Italiani che hanno voluto scriverci lettere d'elogio e d'incoraggiamento per l'accuratezza e l'imparzialita' del servizio in italiano affidato ai nostri Giovanni Nania.

Contenti di aver fatto cosa grata, cogliamo l'occasione per riconfermare la nostra incondizionata simpatia verso la causa italiana e verso g'Italiani tutti ai quali auguriamo di cuore un successo sempre maggiore ed un futuro glorioso.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra italo-etiopica, redatto in italiano dal ten. Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Sunday Advertiser domani.

FLOYD GIBBONS ILL IN SUDAN

By International News Service

Khartoum, Anglo-Sudan, Oct. 26—An airplane which brought Floyd Gibbons, famous International News Service war correspondent from Asmara, Eritrea, arrived here this afternoon.

Gibbons, who suffered a breakdown at Asmara, was taken at once to a hotel here and is attended by doctors and nurses.

Following an examination, doctors said Gibbons would be fully restored to health after a rest of a week or so here.

The strain of his work in the high altitude in Eritrea led to the correspondent's illness. He had worked for several days against doctors' orders.

Gibbons, first American correspondent sent to the front, was able to beat all others by obtaining special permission from Premier Mussolini to make the trip.

The American headline hunter, known to radio fans as well as newspaper readers, reached Asmara, Italian headquarters, several days before fighting started.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST INVITED BY 3 STATES

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26—Florida, New Jersey and Washington, through leading citizens, have extended William Randolph Hearst invitations to settle there as a result of his announced determination to spend less time in California because of the high income tax.

Following are some of the messages:

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 24.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Los Angeles.

Have not forgotten visit of yourself and friends at my hotel George Washington in 1927. Wish to join Governor David Sholtz and Mayor John T. Alsop and many others in extending you most cordial invitation to make Florida your home. We have a great state and great future. Look forward to having you and friends as my guests next time you are in Jacksonville or West Palm Beach.

(Signed) ROBERT KLOEPPEL, owner dividend hotels George Washington, Mayflower, Flagler, Jacksonville, Florida, and Hotel George Washington, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 23.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Los Angeles Examiner.

Orlando Morning Sentinel tomorrow prints double column page one editorial invitation to William Randolph Hearst to Florida in which we pay him considerable tribute. Will be glad to furnish if you desire.

(Signed) MARTIN ANDERSEN, Publisher, the Orlando Morning Sentinel.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 23.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Los Angeles Examiner.

Atlantic City, with all the advantages of California, natural and otherwise; no state income tax; convenient to financial and all industrial centers, invites you and sincerely hopes that you will decide to make this your home.

(Signed) C. D. White, mayor.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 23
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Care Los Angeles Examiner.

You are most cordially invited to make your home in Jacksonville, the commercial metropolis of Florida, where you will be forever free from the burden of state income taxes and where our glorious climate will more than compensate for any dollar and cent advantages you may forego if you leave California. Along the shores of the mighty St. John's river are many beautiful estates of men who like yourself have been diligent in creating for themselves the opportunity to choose how and where they shall live. Jacksonville will be proud to claim you as a citizen and we know that you would soon take pride in claiming Jacksonville as your city.

(Signed) R. M. FORTSON, president Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 24.
HON. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Los Angeles.

Remembering your several visits to Jacksonville and Florida, and especially in 1927, when you spent several days in our city while on a yachting trip, and also recalling your many editorials commending Florida .s passing laws eliminating income and inheritance taxes and also laws exempting homesteads up to $5000 and a recent enactment of our Legislature making the sites of new industries, including motion pictures, tax free for a period of 15 years, the people of Jacksonville and Florida are tremendously interested in your statement appearing in today's dispatches on the subject of high taxes in California.

While we do not desire to speak disparagingly of California, in behalf of the Gateway City of Florida I am delighted to renew an invitation extended to you personally when you were my guest in 1927 to come on down to the Land of Sunshine and Flowers, that you may join us in building up this great state and become our fellow-citizen, friend and neighbor.

(Signed)
JOHN T. ALSOP, MAYOR.

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 24.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Los Angeles.

The following resolution, introduced by Supreme Court Justice Fred H. Davis, has been unanimously adopted by the Tallahassee Lions Club and we urge your serious consideration:

"WHEREAS, Honorable William Randolph Hearst, now a resident of the State of California, has publicly announced that he finds it necessary to abandon residence in that state because of its high income and other taxes and encouragement of freak political ideas, and

WHEREAS, numbers of other persons of prominence and wealth, likewise afflicted in other states, have found a haven of security in the State of Florida and have moved their places of residence here to escape the pestilence of governmental oppression of those who by industry and frugality have accumulated modest wealth, which they desire to enjoy in their declining years, Now, therefore,

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Tallahassee Lions Club that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Honorable William Randolph Hearst, now of California, inviting him to come to the city of Tallahassee, in the State of Florida, to establish his residence in the capital city of a commonwealth where, by constitutional prohibition, income taxes are barred; where the only estate and inheritance taxes allowed to be collected are those which may be claimed by the State as a credit against the uniform national tax imposed by the federal government; where intangible taxes are limited by specific constitutional provision to five mills, but by statute have never been placed so high as half that amount; where the state has a continuously balanced budget, owes no bonded state debt, and is afflicted with no boards, bureaus and commissions to regulate the lives and functions of the people than any other state in the Union; where irresponsible politicians and freak political ideas find no encouragement; where the citizens are not compelled to raise the left hand of Fascism nor the right hand of Socialism in salute to any symbol of dictatorial domination in order to be allowed to enjoy the pursuit of happiness, and where peace, quietude and security live in Florida sunshine and in Florida climate never have been and never will be objects of the ten gatherer's grasping hand, either in the form of a state income tax or otherwise."

(Signed)
W. H. CATES,
Secretary of Lions Club.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles.

Your comments California tax laws appeared daily press. State of Washington and city of Seattle invite you to make your home here. State of Washington offers scenic beauty, equable climate, ideal living conditions. No state income tax, and taxes for city of Seattle lowest per capita any city of comparable size in United States. We commend you for your efforts to reduce taxes.

(Signed) WILLIAM A. EASTMAN, President Seattle Real Estate Board.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 25.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, Florida through the Florida State Chamber of Commerce extends a most cordial invitation to you to establish your residence in this state. Its favorable tax laws, salubrious climate, progressive citizenry offer every advantage. We hope you will accept a place in the sun with Florida.

(Signed) ALFRED H. WAGG, President Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

Italy Set to Fight World, Mussolini Declares

Continued from First Page

brought civilization to that part of Africa.

"It has been a full year of events, and the fourteenth year of the revolution begins.

"We shall salute it with unfolded banners, with all the impetus of our faith, and with all our wills which have been tempered by difficult trials.

"FEEL PROUD OF FIGHTING"

"Blackshirts of revolution, this is the reason we must feel proud of living and of fighting. This is an era in which a people is measured by the yardstick of hostile forces, as to our abilities of resistance and abilities to attain victory.

"Before the menace of the economic siege (the proposed League of Nations economic sanctions) which history will brand as an absurd crime designed to increase disorder and misery among nations, all Italians worthy of the name will fight and organize themselves in a most strenuous defense."

"NEW SOCIAL ERA"

Italy is determined to create "a new social era," Mussolini declared in an earlier talk.

The Fascist revolution 13 years ago was "a social revolution which wants and will create a new social era," Il Duce declared in addressing a group of newspapermen following a ceremony in which prizes were awarded 500 peasants for record crops.

Premier Mussolini has just addressed the peasants, whom he told to "avoid mixed marriages." He also paid high tribute to them as representatives of the Italian race "in its deepest meaning."

Mussolini was talking to the newspapermen for the first time since the outbreak of his war with Ethiopia.

"Our African enterprise," he said, "rather than delaying this revolution might hasten it."

To the peasants Il Duce said:

"I want to tell you only a few things. At our last meeting Luigi Razza, a great Fascist (former Minister of Public Works killed in an air crash in Egypt while en route to East Africa) was present. He is now dead, and his death still is wrapped in mystery.

DUCE FARMER, NOT NOBLE

"First of all I must send a thought to our farmer comrades who are in Africa. Never before have the people of Italy felt the deep justice of their cause as in the case of their struggle for life.

"I want to tell you a story which you must tell your wives and your children and your friends. Some people have gone through old books and have found my forefathers were nobles.

"They thought that would please me, but I told them to stop it because all generations of Mussolinis have been farmers and that is why I know you so well.

"You represent the backbone of the Italian race in its deepest meaning.

"These prizes are modest, and in present times will not be thrown away. You represent 24,000,000 Italian farmers and peasants from whose millions of unfamiliar men are selected. I know you are always ready if the moment shall arrive to defend the vital interest of the nation."

Premier Mussolini then distributed the prizes and said:

"Now that this little meeting is over you may go back to your homes and tell you you may all drink a glass of wine, but keep well in mind the Italian proverb: 'He who never drinks wine is a lamb; he who drinks the right quantity is a lion, but he who drinks too much is a pig.'

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

severance tax to handicap those who develop the natural resources of our state, and no state bonded indebtedness to be inherited as an obligation upon our newcomers.

"The state of Florida is living within its means, current bills and obligations are paid promptly when due, and no additional sources of revenue are contemplated to meet governmental requirements."

Governor Sholtz should let other states, especially California, know how he manages that condition in Florida.

The prosperous in California and other states know how to care for themselves. *That is why they are prosperous*, but the workers, people of small means, who have bought lots in California, expecting them to increase in value, will find excessive taxes, driving out enterprise, wealth and intelligence, do not promote the general welfare.

"Dutch Schultz" is dead, consoled, at the last, by, the rites of the Catholic church, to which he became converted on his death bed.

His family will be called upon to show why Uncle Sam should not have a part of what he left behind him for unpaid income tax. Your government, collecting income tax even from bootleggers and criminals, does not "look too closely" at "tainted money."

To your list of "death bed sayings" of well known men, "More light" of Goethe, "My country, how I leave thee" of Pitt, *"Tete d'armee"* of Frederick the Great, talking French to the last, you may add some "last words" of "Dutch Schultz" Fleischeimer, shot to death by a rival gangster.

Police stenographers took down all his dying words, here are some, all uttered in half-delirium:

"George, don't make no moves. What have you done with him?"

"Oh, oh, he done it. Please."

"You promised . . . million-aire."

"Please make it quick, and furious, please fast and furious."

"Please help me get out."

"Please tell him you got no case."

"Cut that out! We don't owe a nickel; hold it."

Police questioned him as he talked. "What did they shoot you for? Did the big fellow give it to you?"

Answer: "Yes, he gave it to me."

"Do you know who this big fellow was?"

Answer: "No." And death came soon after.

We vote for the police there, but doubtless the Angel Gabriel will read the true meaning of these "last words."

Seventy-seven years ago tomorrow, Theodore Roosevelt was born, no—NOT Franklin D. Roosevelt—THEODORE Roosevelt.

Theodore was the President who built the Panama Canal, said that words without deeds amounted to little, urged ladies to have large families, tried to get into the big war and fight, but was not permitted by Woodrow Wilson who probably feared that Theodore might "steal the show."

It would surprise Theodore Roosevelt to know that as early as 1936 anybody could be in doubt as to his identity. That's what happens to "fame."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt predicts "an end of the dole by December 1." In New York, six thousand rebelled, went on strike because the government permitted itself to discontinue the services of 900. There may be serious difficulties if the government tries to stop distributing cash.

There is encouragement in the fact that "regular jobs," not the artificial made-to-order kind, are increasing. Three hundred and fifty thousand men were hired in September, and payrolls for September are $12,000,000 a week above August.

The war still wends its weary way through the high mountains and deep valleys of Ethiopia. Ras Seyoum was said to be leading his tribesmen to retake Aksum, "The Holy City," but Rome reports that two Italian artillery batteries discouraged the retaking.

Paris says Mussolini has submitted his "minimum demands for peace."

That what Mussolini wants, and the least" he would take, are not known.

Mussolini's knowledge that there will be no war, because France would not fight on England's side and England would not fight alone, may add to the size of the "minimum."

CALIBAN Stricken in WEST

ELAINE SOBS FOR WOOER

John Barrymore, famous screen lover, collapsed in Hollywood today.

In Boston Elaine Barrie, whose cross-country romance with the film star stirred the nation, shed bitter tears.

She bowed her head, with the perky little feathered Peter Pan hat, and cried all over the flaming red dress she wore to rehearsal in the Copley Theatre.

Barrymore—whose yacht Infanta yesterday bore him quietly into a California harbor—required constant medical attention aboard his marine haven.

Today he was taken to his home in Tower road, Beverly Hills, California.

John could not talk to Elaine although the moment she learned of his plight, she rushed to the phone and called Dr. Walter Harper in Hollywood. She cried:

"Please tell me where John is now! Is everything being done for him? I know that if I could only speak to him, it would help him!"

Although assured by Doctor Harper that everything was being done for John, Elaine suffered a momentary weakness, and her mother took over the receiver.

"Dr. Harper—I know—and Elaine knows that what is behind this collapse is the efforts that have been put forth to keep John and my daughter apart," the mother said. "If you feel that she can help him she is ready to take a plane at a minute's notice and fly to him."

Dr. Harper apparently saw no immediate necessity for a flight by Elaine to Hollywood since, immediately after Mrs. Barrie hung up, Elaine released a flood of tears and went weeping from the room.

Barrymore, according to Dr. Harper's report, is near a complete nervous breakdown which may require hospital attention before he can resume his film career.

Barrymore was reported by Miss Barrie to have planned a trip to Boston for the opening of her show. He told her, she said, that he loved her dearly, and would come to her as fast as a train could bring him.

A feature of their romance has been going or coming to or from each other as fast as planes, trains, automobiles or boats could carry them.

Asked whether marriage between Miss Barrie and Mr. Barrymore impended, Elaine's mother interposed:

"Of course they can't marry for a year at least. His divorce you know—"

"Those Dionne Quintuplets? Huh! We'll Take On Any Four of 'Em!"

ANNA KELLEY JOHN KELLEY MARY KELLEY

Here's a husky set of Malden triplets who'd like nothing better, judging from appearances, than to take on any four of those highly press-agented Dionne "quins" and match 'em in pep, personality and avoirdupois. The local challengers are Anna, John and Mary Kelley, just now celebrating their first birthday anniversary at their home, Oakland street, Malden. They're the children of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelley.

2 BACK Dewing's DENIAL

RAP BRIGGS IN MILLEN ROW

Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber are legally dead.

They paid with their lives for the brutal Needham holdup murders under the law that takes a life for a life, provided the defendant is sane.

At no time were they insane, nor should they have been given life terms for insanity.

Two psychiatrists, prominent at the trial today denied in these terse statements that they ever agreed with Dr. L. Vernon Briggs that the men were insane.

Dr. Briggs ripped the graves of the three men literally wide open when he declared that a poll of eminent brain specialists had shown a majority in favor of a second degree conviction because of insanity.

Dr. Briggs also accused District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County of "playing politics" in securing the convictions which cost the merciless killers their lives.

Dewing's Denial

District Attorney Dewing vehemently denied the charges, and also denied that Judge Nelson P. Brown, who presided at the trial, had asked Dr. Briggs to make a poll of psychiatrists to determine the best disposition of the cases.

Dr. Abraham Myerson and Dr. Miner H. A. Evans defended Dewing, and reiterated their testimony that the three killers were sane.

Dr. Myerson was at first a defense alienist, but withdrew when he became convinced that the men were sane. Dr. Evans aided Dewing in the presentation of the government's case.

Dr. Myerson said that he did not wish to enter into any controversy between Dr. Briggs and District Attorney Dewing, but added that he felt he should state his side so that there would be no misinterpretation by the public of Dr. Briggs' remarks.

"I knew the Millen boys long before they were arrested. I told the court this when I was called as a witness.

"They never were insane in any sense of the word. Following their arrest with Faber, I was called upon to make a prolonged and thorough examination of the three men as to their sanity. This I did.

Denies Poll

District Attorney Dewing denied that at any time during the trial, Judge Brown, had, to his knowledge, conferred with Dr. Briggs as in the disposition of the cases.

Nor did the court, Dewing said, request Dr. Briggs to make a "survey" of other doctors to get their opinions as to the sanity of the defendants.

Dr. Evans, lawyer-psychiatrist, who assisted Dewing in the presentation of the government's case, declared he knew nothing of a poll of doctors by Dr. Briggs.

"I was engaged by the Commonwealth in that case," Dr. Evans said, "as a psychiatric advisor to the district attorney in matters pertaining to mental diseases and nothing else.

"My conviction that Mr. Faber was legally responsible for any criminal acts that he might have committed is as firm today as it was during the days of the trial.

District Attorney Dewing, at one point in his blistering answer to the charges, said that the proper place for such a statement was to Governor Curley before the executions.

Roosevelt Son Crash Studied

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Harvard junior and son of the President, will know in the next two weeks if he was at fault in an auto accident in Malden last spring.

Judge Emma Fall Schofield took the case under advisement after hearing young Roosevelt deny that the crash was his fault, and hearing Hyman Barlow, necktie manufacturer, maintain that he was innocent of any negligence.

Barlow said he was shaken up by the crash of the two machines. Roosevelt said several other cars had passed in front of Barlow's machine and he thought he was to be accorded the same opportunity.

Barlow is suing for $1000 damages.

'HOME, SWEET HOME'

Jimmy's Joy Outrides Ship

By Associated Press

Aboard the S. S. Manhattan, At Sea, Oct. 26—A heavy sea allayed none of Jimmy Walker's enthusiasm today for his return to New York.

Wearing his favorite brown tweed suit and a red sweater, the former Gotham mayor walked the decks this morning and talked of his arrival plans.

"We'll probably go out of town the first week-end," he said, "but we'll settle down as soon as possible in New York.

"I love every cobblestone in the town. Every mile hrs some improvement with which I can identify myself.

"I know a million people there. That is why I'm glad to be coming back."

Asked if it were true that he was accepting a contract to take Will Rogers' place, he said:

"Nobody can take Will Rogers' place. Nobody can take his place with me, and I know that goes for all Will Rogers' followers.

Lexington Man Injured

Danvers, Oct. 26 (AP)—The crash of his light automobile with a large truck brought injury today to Joseph A. Connolly, 55, a salesman of Lexington. A wrecker was required to lift the truck off Connolly's car. Connolly in Danvers Hospital, had internal injuries and broken ribs.

$1000 Reward Spurs O'Hara Dog Search

Pawtucket, Oct. 26—Hundreds of boy scouts and Narragansett track employes joined police of this city and Providence today in a widespread hunt for the pet Boston bull terrier of Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara.

So anxious is the wife of the managing director of the track for the return of her dog that she has offered a reward of $1000 to the finder.

The dog disappeared after leaping from an open window of the O'Hara auto as it was returning from the track to the O'Hara home.

Answering to the name "Sox," the dog is described as a male Boston bull terrier with four white feet and a white stripe on his forehead.

Philip O'Connell, O'Hara chauffeur, notified police of the disappearance and the search was started at once.

Hearing of the loss, Mrs. O'Hara directed that a $250 reward offer be posted. When no trace of the dog had been found last night, she boosted the reward to $1000.

Race track employes have been conducting a house-to-house canvass in this city and Rumford, inquiring whether householders had seen the dog.

Descriptions of the animal have been broadcast over police radios every half-hour.

Boy scouts volunteered to join in the search with police and track employes and the large reward brought hundreds of volunteers to swell the ranks of the searchers.

TRIPLETS YEAR OLD

Malden Kelleys Defy All Comers

By FRED PERKINS

"Bring 'em on, any four of 'em!"
Any four of those "Dionne 'quins'," the Kelley triplets mean.

Because Anna, John and Mary Kelley of Malden are celebrating their first birthday anniversary—and they're challenging all comers to match 'em in pep, personality and avoirdupois.

So far as the five Calander, Ont., sisters are concerned, the three Malden Kelleys just can't get excited, anyhow.

They'll spot 'em one "quin" and match 'em pound for pound, smile for smile, gurgle for gurgle.

It hasn't taken any special dispensation of government, either, to keep the Kelley triplets healthy, husky and happy.

They were born in Malden hospital just 12 months ago, children of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kelley of Oakdale street, Malden, who were at that time already parents of a boy and a girl, big brother and sister of the three newcomers.

No enthusiastic and sentimental public thus far has begun to deluge the Kelley home with the sort of gifts which rain in upon the Dionne nursery, but lack of toys doesn't worry Anna, John and Mary. They've a ball apiece and a rattle apiece—and the girls have dolls.

In proof of ability of even feminine Kelleys to stick up for themselves and their rights and their property, Triplet John posed today for his birthday picture with a big red scratch on his little nose.

So just bring 'em on, those Dionne "quins."

Any four of 'm at a time, or—Or, what are "quins" to three Kelleys?—

Bring on the whole five!

John Near Collapse as Elaine Prepares for Hub Debut

RICHARD HEATH ELAINE BARRIE ERIC KAULKHURST

JOHN BARRYMORE

John Barrymore, screen lover and winner of the race across the continent between Elaine Barrie, his actress protege, and himself, is reported on the verge of a nervous breakdown in Hollywood. Meanwhile, Elaine, who is to make her Boston stage debut here in the Copley Theatre soon, is busily preparing for her role in "Katy Did. So What?" Richard Heath and Eric Kaulkhurst are shown discussing the play with Elaine following a rehearsal.

©Picture from International News Photograph Service

Manicure Girl Weds Chinese

Miss Ida Atwood, 26, manicurist, of 30 Warrenton street, South End, was quietly married today to Jick Lee, 33, Boston restaurant owner, in the office of Boston municipal court, Pemberton square.

The ceremony was performed by Harvey B. Hudson, first assistant clerk. Miss Mae Murphy of Charlestown, clerk in the office, and Attorney Edward Carey were witnesses.

Lee is part owner of a South End restaurant. He lives at 84 Carver street, South End, and was born in Hong Kong. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chin Chin Dong.

The bride was born in Jackman, Me., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood.

Roosevelt Cruise Cuts His Weight

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 26—Battling with deep sea game fish on his recent cruise took just two and a half pounds off President Roosevelt's weight.

Captain Ross T. McIntire of the navy medical corps, who was a member of the presidential party, said the President stepped on the scales upon his return and the dial showed 186 pounds. Before the vacation the chief executive weighed 188½.

Captain McIntire said 186 was approximately the President's normal weight.

"Yes, sir," said the captain, "he never was in better health than he is today."

Cider Legal

The Internal Revenue Department office at the Federal building gave an old New England industry a boost today by its decision that "hard cider" might be legally sold in the open market.

Housing Bids Expected Soon

Bids for construction work on the low cost housing projects in Cambridge and South Boston are expected to be called for within a few days.

Building costs on the South Boston project are to be approximately $5,000,000, while those in Cambridge may amount to $3,500,000.

James J. Sullivan, special federal counsel, revealed that approximately $1,250,000 is to be paid by the government for land taken in connection with the housing projects.

Scalded Baby Dies

Emily Sobeich, 10 months old, of Compton street, South End, who was scalded yesterday when she reached from her high-chair and pulled a pan of boiling water from the kitchen stove, died today in City Hospital.

Dies By Gas at 83

Providence, Oct. 26—Andrew Forrester, 83, is dead today, a suicide by gas, according to Dr. Daniel S. Latham, medical examiner.

3 CARS HIT, 7 HURT

Autos Pile Up in Revere

Seven persons were injured today in a triple auto crash in North Shore drive, Revere.

Those injured, who were taken to Lynn hospital in passing autos for treatment, are:

James Madigan, 22, Timson street, Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane W. Moore, 26 and 34, Castle road, Lynn.

Walter Walchack, 54, Light street, Lynn.

Rita McMullin, 21, Everett street, Lynn.

David Codden, 23, Newhall street, Lynn.

Clifford Bates, 24, Shorey street, Lynn.

A disabled coupe, operated by Madigan, was being pushed by another coupe driven by Moore. A sedan, operated by Walchack, crashed into Moore's car, which then hit Madigan's. The sedan was badly damaged.

Family Saved in Everett Fire

Four persons, one an eight-year-old boy, was rescued by Patrolman Dwight Risley today when fire of unknown origin caused $1000 damage in a two-family dwelling in Bradford street, Everett.

The blaze apparently started in the lower floor of the house, fire officials said, and spread through the entire structure.

Patrolman Risley discovered the blaze and was forced to break in the front door to arouse the residents.

He rescued Mrs. J. W. Frazier and her son and then returned to help Frazier and John W. Crowley, second floor occupant, to safety.

Mayor of Chicopee Defies State Board

By Associated Press

Chicopee, Oct. 26—That he will "go to jail" rather than approve transfer of $20,000 of city funds to keep the schools open was the declaration today of Mayor O'Neil Derby.

The mayor is in a deadlock with the state emergency finance board, which has indicated it would not approve $58,000 fund transfers Derby wants, unless the school deficit is met.

The schools face closing for 13 days unless money is provided.

Salt Ship Sinks Off Nantucket

The salty ocean is a little saltier today as the result of the Canadian three-masted schooner, Esthonia, bounnering off Nantucket with a cargo of salt.

The 10 men of the crew were picked up by the Norwegian motor tanker, South American, and will be put ashore at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Monday. The Esthonia was bound for Portland, Me., from Turk's Island, British West Indies. Cause of her going down is not known.

Henry Farnam, 63, of New Haven, Dies

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 26 (AP)—Henry Farnam, 63, died today after a brief illness. His grandfather, Henry Farnam, built the Rock Island Railroad.

Farnam was graduated from Yale in 1895 and studied two years at Harvard Law School.

Fifth Man Held in Cigarette Theft

By Associated Press

Lawrence, Oct. 26—The fifth man arrested in the theft of 200 cases of cigarettes, Donald Franks, 24 of Lawrence, was bound over to the grand jury today under $5,000 bond. He was the fourth man held, one having been freed.

Franks pleaded innocent and provided bail.

Woburn Driver Hurt on Pike

Danvers, Oct. 26—Joseph E. Conway, 31, of Waverly road, Woburn, was seriously injured today when his auto crashed into the rear of a truck on Newburyport turnpike, blocking the road for over an hour.

Conway was thrown to the street and knocked unconscious by the crash. He was taken to Danvers State Hospital for emergency treatment by State police of the Topsfield barracks. Later he was to be transferred to Hunt Memorial hospital.

Police could give no reason for the accident. The truck, driven by Joseph Connelly, of Bedford street, Lexington, was badly damaged, but Connelly was unhurt.

GREYHOUND Races
Revere
TONIGHT 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE
WONDERLAND
Grandstand glassed in; now warm and comfortable. Get off 1 State Bath House Sta. Revere Beach & Lynn R. R.

DUTCH SCHULTZ 'TRIGGERMAN' A SUICIDE

By Associated Press

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 26—Al Stern, who police theorized may have been a "trigger man" in the massacre of Dutch Schultz and three of his mobsters, was found dead today—beyond the power to aid officials in their attempts to clarify New York's latest outbreak of underworld warfare.

A necktie tightly knotted about his throat, his body was found in a gas-filled room of a Newark rooming house.

A medical examiner said that Stern, alias Stein, described by police as a wanton killer and paid assassin of the Vincent Coll type, had committed suicide.

A note found near the body, scrawled in pencil, read:

"Darling—This is goodbye, life is not worthwhile without you. One who loves you more than life itself. Please take it as I would want you to. Remember the Blacks—Al."

The find complicated the investigation which New York and New Jersey police are pressing frantically.

Women, police said they had learned, played a greater part in the background than was suspected at first.

Two women—Mrs. Frances Fliegenheimer, common law wife of the slain Schultz, whose real name was Arthur Fliegenheimer, and a vaguely identified "Mommy" described as possibly another Mrs. Schultz—were the only ones so far linked with the case.

Deputy Chief John Haller, in charge of the Newark investigation, said:

"We will find women playing larger parts in this drama than we guess now, and I think we'll find another Mrs. Schultz in the picture soon."

In his dying delirium Schultz called for "Helen," "Ethel," "Winifred," and "Frances."

Mrs. Fliegenheimer was held under $10,000 bail as a material witness.

A government investigator disclosed that Schultz knew two weeks ago he was in danger, and increased his personal bodyguard from one man to three.

All were slain with him in a Newark tavern Wednesday night.

The police hunt was centered about current reports that Johnny Torrio, a Chicago hoodlum who reputedly taught Al Capone his trade, had moved in and taken control of the underworld, with the aid of a "Big Six" which includes Charles (Lucky) Luciano, head of a secret organization of Italians and Sicilians.

Winners in Irish Sweep

Boston and New England winners:

"ALWAYS TRYING," 43 Symphony road, Back Bay, Boston; "Law Court."

"SALLY," Miss Bertie Chapman, 45, servant in home of Mrs. David H. Walton, 310 Kent street, Brookline; "First Son."

"THREE STICKS, SIC," 2374 Washington street, Roxbury; "Screamer."

"BEANO" (MRS. JAMES J. FAY and niece, (AGNES TULLEY), 173 Johnson street, Roxbury; "Thelt."

GLADYS JUNDZIL, 75 Waverly street, Brighton; "Caithness."

M. JONES, 61 Walnston avenue, Arlington; "Voltus."

V. LEON MILDUSKAS, 49 Merion street, Brockton; "Voltus."

A. B. McNABB, 348 Plain street, Stoughton; "His Reverance."

"M. H. C. GERSUMSKY, 15 Gammons road, Wahan; "King of Wessex."

"J. M. JOST, 40 Hollis street, Framingham; "Bad Ruddin."

JOHN J. BRENNAN, 49 Morgan street, Worcester; "William of Valence."

"JAMES McCABE, 96 Plain street, Providence; "First Son."

"J. A. M." JULIA A. McCANN, 40, bookkeeper, 21 Summer street, Woonsocket; "Bad Ruddin."

"GOOD LUCK, JOHNNY" (JOHN CANNON), 290 Grand avenue, New Haven, Conn.; "Fresh Fox."

F. KILLION, 35 High street, Dorchester; "Scarlet River."

VICTOR KING, 180 Setuate street, Arlington; "Pry Second."

"THE FOXY MAN," 16 Fenwick street, Roxbury; "Picadilly."

"EVEN HOPING," 300 Clarendon street, Boston; "Romney."

"STARVA," 62 West Third street, Lowell; "Filly."

ROLAND S. CRISCOLL, 6 Park street, Medford; "Tract."

PATRICK MURPHY, 28 Smith street, Roxbury; "Solerina."

"FIRST CHANCE," 19 Bowdoing street, Medford; "Buckland."

"TINKLE SISTERS," (Miss Florence Smith, 32, of 26 Cedar terrace, East Milton, and Miss Teresa Cirillo, 32 Yorktown street, Somerville; "Mattravers."

* Denotes non-starters.

A. J. REDMOND, 14 Whitling street, New Haven, Ct.; "Focus."

DEZZ and LILLIAN SPILLANE, 24 Grand street, Worcester; "Focus."

"MILQUETOAST," 66 Trowbridge place, Naugatuck, Ct.; "O'Grady."

JOHN MORTINITI, 258 Columbus avenue; "Lording."

"RITCHIE," 63 Lyons street, New Britain, Ct.; "Earl of Cumberland."

"HARD LUCK," 630 Barnum avenue, Bridgeport, Ct.; "Man's Pal."

"THE DUKE," 19 Tremont street, Cosoob, Ct.; "Wychwood."

"C," 55 Jamaica street, Jamaica Plain; "Penny Hill."

"SIX CHAPEL STREET," Norwalk, Ct.; "Madame X."

* Denotes non-runners.

MARGARET CAMPBELL, 196 North street, Stamford, Conn.; "Boulduer."

MICHAEL RABASCO, 1721 Main street, Bridgeport, Conn.; "Plymouth Sound."

FRANCES COBB, 292 Howard street, Cambridge, "Pegasus."

"POPS," 77 Huron avenue, Cambridge, "Leger Day."

BELLA ROSEMAN, 36 Whiting street, Lynn, "Mythical Monk."

"HERE'S HOPING," 583 South street, Roslindale, "Leger Day."

"NIT WITS," Saxony Vacuum, Inc., Hartford, "Pegasus."

"LUCKY BOY," 586 Atlantic street, Stamford, Conn.; "Highlander."

MRS. FRANCES COBB, 36, widow, 292 Harvard street, Cambridge; "Pegasus."

There's 'Happiness Ahead'

DOROTHY COLL ATON MRS. ELIZABETH PERKINS

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, cook, at 260 Clarendon street, Back Bay, shows her friend, Dorothy Coll Aton, her lucky ticket on the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. She's at least sure of $1825.

Guy E. Jones, of Arlington Heights, 60-year-old electrical engineer at the University Press, Cambridge, hopefully looks at his ticket in the Irish Sweeps. He drew "Voltus," a starter. Jones is a scoutmaster.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Yes, sir! Prosperity is just around the corner for the Michaud family of 6 Harrison road, Salem. John Michaud holds a ticket on one of the favorites in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. Michaud and his son, John, Jr., are shown looking over the lucky ticket.

BOSTON MAN'S NAME DRAWN IN SWEEPS

Continued from First Page

road, Back Bay, is one of these.

Pandemonium reigned in Room 24 of the State House as two girl workers learned that they had drawn a horse, and were certain to receive at least $1825.

Tears came to the eyes of a 74-year-old Providence, R. I., leaf raker, as he learned that his ticket would make his declining years a little easier.

The Irish Hospital Sweeps this year will distribute $6,500,000 among the winners.

The fund is divided into 13 units, the winners in each being eligible for the top prize of $167,300, the second of $73,650, and the third of $49,100, as well as a host of lesser prizes.

Ten residual prizes of $10,792 will be awarded, and 1300 consolation prizes of $491 each will go to many who draw no horse.

Non-starters and those whose horses do not run in the money will receive $1825.

"The Tinkle Sisters" who drew a non-starter, Matravers, turned out to be two young women clerks in Room 24, State House: Miss Florence Smith, 22, of 26 Cedar terrace, East Milton, and Miss Teresa Cirillo of 82 Yorktown street, Somerville.

The division of the Department of Public Safety, where both are employed, was a joyous place this morning, when news of their good fortune became known.

WOMAN WINNER CALM

Mrs. Mena F. Jones, 59, of Wollaston avenue, Arlington Heights, proved to be one of the calmest winners in the draw.

She professed to know little or nothing about the purchase of the ticket by her husband, Guy E. Jones, an electrical engineer employed in Boston.

Sixteen years of poor luck was happily interrupted today for James McCabe, 37, of 96 Plain street, Providence, R. I., when he drew a non-starter.

WINS NON-STARTER

Fate, always the grim jester, gave a horse named "First Son" to the man who told a Boston Evening American reporter that he "had a son once, but he died."

McCabe was found raking leaves in Sawn Point cemetery. He told the reporters:

"Me b'ye, it's good news you're bringin' me. Luck is with me once again. I think I'll be burnin' me rake right now."

The reporter persuaded him to wait until he gets the draft for $1825 which his non-starter will be worth to him.

McCabe said that 18 years ago he fell from a ladde, and broke his leg. It did not heal for two years.

When Arthur B. McNabb, of Plain street, Stoughton, was informed by a Boston Traveler American that he was the holder of a ticket on "His Reverence," he replied:

"Come up and see me some time—and we will have a drink together."

Miss Bertie Thapman, a maid, who lives at 210 Kent street, Brookline, received a telegram from Dublin telling her she had drawn a horse.

Her horse is a non-starter and assures her of $1825.

In Worcester, John J. Brennan, 41, a baggage-smasher in the Union Depot, drew "William of Valence" —an announced starter.

He resides with his wife and 10-year-old-daughter at 45 Mortgan street, near the Holden line, on which his current taxes are unpaid.

Vincent L. Miluckas, 26, of Merton street, Brockton, holder of a ticket on "Voltus," was overwhelmed with joy when he heard the good news. His horse is a starter.

"OLD CRONIES" LUCKY

Two self-styled "old cronies" of Framingham, Joseph M. Jost, 68, who conducts a jeweler's shop, and Thomas J. Kearney, 72, retired, are richer by $912.50 each as a result of having drawn a joint ticket on "Badruddin," non-starter.

Jost lives in Needham, at 224 Warren street, with his wife and daughter. He acquired a half-interest in the ticket last summer when Kearney returned from Ireland.

The news that Joseph F. Michaud, 57, of Harrison road, Salem, a shoe cutter, had drawn "Pothphat" one of the starters, brought joy to ten and chagrin to one.

Michaud, father of eight children, seven of them sons, bought his ticket several months ago from his brother-in-law, Arthur St. Pierre, 14 Porter street, Salem.

"I had a hunch I'd win this time," said Roland S. Driscoll, 48, of 6 Park street, Medford.

He is a foreman in the buffing department at the Gillette Safety Razor factory, South Boston. He was told by a Boston Evening American reporter that he had drawn "Solerina" in the sweeps.

"I had a hunch feeling that I'd win—a sort of a hunch, and shall probably buy a house in Dee country for my wife and child. My winning ticket was the fifth I purchased in two years.

Mary A. O'Connor, 35, of 583 South street, Roslindale, signed her ticket "Here's Hoping." Her spouse is Leger Day. Miss O'Connor, a stenographer in a Boston office, was at a beauty shop when word reached her that she had drawn a horse.

VETERAN DRAWS STARTER

Albert Victor King, 42, a Canadian war veteran and a carpenter residing with his wife and three children at 189 Setuate street, Arlington, drew a starter "Pry Second."

It was his first sweepstakes venture.

King, who went overseas with a Newfoundland infantry regiment in 1915 said he "wasn't counting any chickens" in advance.

Brave Lad Fights for Life After Attack by Dogs

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. MARGARET NELSON NURSE ANN McGINNES BUNNY NELSON

"Don't worry, mother, I won't cry. I'll be all right," says plucky five-year-old Robert Nelson of Broadway, Malden, victim of a vicious attack by a pack of racing dogs, to his anxious mother, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, at his bedside in the Maplewood Hospital, Malden, and Nurse Ann McGinnes. So badly was Bobby bitten, that it required 200 stitches to fix his wounds, but not once did he even as much as whimper, even while being bitten by the dogs. The dogs' trainer, in an attempt to save the boy, was badly bitten. Citizens of Malden and Revere are forming a movement to ban the race dogs.

MANGLED BOY IS IMPROVING

While five-year-old Robert Nelson lay in a hospital with nearly 150 stitches in his body, a veterinarian paid a $10 fine in Malden court today for not having a license for the dogs which nearly chewed the boy to pieces.

No opposition was reported by City Clerk Bessie L. Holden when Dr. J. A. Austin, veterinarian, later applied, received, and paid $50 for a kennel license.

Meanwhile, three dogs of the pack of seven which set upon the Nelson child, tearing his arms, legs, face and body, were quarantined for 10 days.

At Maplewood Hospital Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt reported the Nelson boy was still weak from shock and loss of blood. He has been given anti-rabies and anti-tetanus serums.

The veterinarian, in whose care the dogs were placed by Montana owner, today expressed regret at what he termed an unfortunate happening. He offered to pay all of the bills incurred in medical and surgical care of the child.

As a result of the attack on the boy, Mayor O'Brien of Revere ordered a complete crackup to insure muzzling of all dogs in the kennels whenever they are taken out.

Action against the dog-racing sport was predicted in Revere by William A. Andrews, of Pleasant street, former member of the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

Andrews, leading foe of dog racing, said a protest meeting would be held tonight to discuss formation of an anti-dog-racing association. He said:

"They promised us positively the dogs would not be allowed in the city limits when the track was built. Now the city is full of dogs. They are a menace to public safety."

Singarella Files Bankruptcy Plea

Listing liabilities at $26,667 and assets at $23,275, Joseph A. Singarella, of Everett avenue, Dorchester, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today.

Singarella, widely known Boston contractor and political figure, scheduled among his creditors John J. Curley, brother of Governor Curley, who has an insurance premium claim amounting to $300, and the City of Boston, in a like amount for delinquent taxes.

Earlier this week Singarella figured in a federal court case before Judge George C. Sweeney when he was fined for causing a false payroll to be prepared in connection with an ERA contract.

PRISONER OF THE OGPU

Long Trek in Winter Cold and Snow

By GEORGE KITCHEN

CHAPTER 34

Several days after my return to the Transfer Station the life of the "Turks" changed for the better, thanks to Prince Karamanov from the Crimea, a fresh arrival in their midst. He was tall and handsome, with a huge aquiline nose and a pointed grayish beard.

He possessed great suavity of manner and, speaking both languages, arranged to have all orders to the "Turks" given through him. Thus he became their leader and saved them many painful misunderstandings with the Russian commanders.

The last case of "torture by freezing" which I witnessed had for its victim a young gangster, Borisov, who was caught exacting bribes of ten kopecks for each tea-pot of boiling water which he was entrusted to dispense.

The cunning lad stood there several minutes and then fell down in a faked swoon. He was kicked and hit with butts of rifles, but was consistent and showed no signs of life.

Transferred

They picked him up and carried him to the doctor, who poured some alcohol down his throat.

He survived and a week later was up and about. He became my "caddy" and carried my belongings during our march to Ust-Sysolsk, where I was next ordered to proceed.

One of my friends from the Letfortovsky prison had become headaccountant at the Transfer Station. Thanks to his intervention I was spared hard labor and was transferred to his office.

In order to accomplish this he had devised a very urgent job which had to be completed and sent to Moscow without delay, and I was the only prisoner who could be entrusted with it.

Like a clever fellow, he had this job all completed and in readiness for some time, but was holding it for emergencies. Under this pretext he and I spent two weeks in comparative idleness.

My friend also procured for me a place on the sleeping-shelves in the office workers' barracks, by declaring that my work was so difficult that it required a well-rested mental condition and therefore a chance to sleep well at night.

In his manner I was protected by Monakhov's special orders from the persecutions of Zakhariantz.

Poor Dr. S. fared differently. As soon as Zakhariants heard that there was another physician among the newly-arrived prisoners, he had Dr. S. relieved from duty, in spite of the acute need of medical help at the camps.

Dr. S. was placed among the common prisoners in the awful third squadron and was included in the list of those to be deported to Ukhta. This meant a march of about 650 kilometers in February, when it is particularly cold in the North country.

The doctor had no warm overcoat, but Prince Karamanov, who was devoted to him, procured for him a padded silk robe from one of his countrymen. The stripes in the silk were particularly bright and the doctor looked magnificent as he started out on his march dressed in the long exotic robe, high boots and a felt hat.

A year later I met the doctor again at Ukhta and he told me how all during the march he was the object of curiosity and admiration in all the villages they passed. The peasant women ran out to see the "Turk," pitied him and shoved potato-cakes into his hands.

I remained at the Transfer Station for two weeks. Then I was included in the list of prisoners detached for railway construction duty at a distant point.

Our detachment contained 295 prisoners and we were to march to our destination escorted by 15 armed guards.

We were driven out into the yard in the early morning and kept there in formation until about two p. m., in preparation for a march to Work Post No. 6. We were chilled to the bone.

The criminals cursed and ran into the barracks to get warm whenever the guards relaxed their vigilance. About eight roll-calls were made. Each time one or more were missing and the camp militia had to go and find them.

In warmer climes the disorderliness of the procedure might have been quite amusing, but here the cold and wind killed the last remnants of our sense of humor. The fine falling snow was slowly covering us.

Dr. I., a Leningrad dentist, who had just arrived at the Transfer Station and did not know its methods, stood there in his fur coat and kangaroo cap, and gazed in amazement at the jumble before him.

More than half the departing prisoners had no winter clothes. Lyskin, the manager of the commissariat department, came up to us on several occasions and was each time besieged by requests for warm clothing.

He pacified us with the promise that "everything will be given you at Penug. Calm down, you will not freeze in the car."

Fortunately more teamsters were driving their empty sleighs back to town and we were allowed to put our belongings in them.

But even here the lack of confidence in the OGPU showed itself. Many of the prisoners preferred to carry their belongings themselves.

We quickly covered the five kilometers to town. The freezing prisoners walked at a brisk pace in order to warm up. At the station a special train with regular third-class carriages was already waiting for us. The train was to bring us to the Penug station, where the new railway line began.

We were to stop over there for the night and then start out on our march the next morning, walking partly on the track and partly across country, a total of 350 kilometers.

Our destination was the newly-opened sixth penal camp district, the so-called "25th kilometer."

It was close in the train, but not excessively so. My "caddy" brought in my baggage and helped the panting dentist with his too numerous things. Then he miraculously procured a tea-kettle of boiling water, prepared tea, and made ready to share our supper.

During the next 12 days I continually marveled at his extraordinary appetite, but this time I was perfectly stunned by his capacity. Bread, cheese, sausage and preserves, all disappeared with incredible speed.

The inexperienced dentist had hospitably emptied his food basket on our improvised table and was viewing the empty supplies first with alarm and then with horror. I had to step in and put an end to the gluttony.

In the penal camps men became avaricious not because they are unwilling to share their food with their hungry companions, but for the simple reason that supplies cannot be replenished at any cost.

It got dark toward the end of our supper. The little bit of the monotonous Northern landscape which could be seen through our dirty window, now disappeared.

The train proceeded slowly, making some fifteen kilometers per hour and stopping occasionally.

No Light

It was dark in our carriage; the candles, which were supposed to be included in the equipment, had been duly stolen either by the conductor or by one of our light-fingered gentry.

The doctor had a remnant of a candle and it shed a flickering dim light over our corner, once more bearing testimony to the poor quality of Soviet state products.

On the wall was the grotesque dancing shadow of air-pilot Simanko's long nose. The stuffy air was filled with smoke and made us sleepy.

At midnight we arrived at Penug. Numerous guards, armed with rifles and lanterns, immediately conducted us to the barracks which had formerly served as a locomotive-shed.

As we filed across the track we were bombed by a fancy torch-pageant. At the barracks we were installed on three-tier sleeping-shelves.

The manager of supplies, who was supposed to have received instructions from Kotlas to furnish us warm clothing, was nowhere to be found.

His benevolent assistant assured us with perfect composure that warm clothing would be distributed in the morning.

(Continued Tomorrow

TAX SNOOPING ORDERED AS RELIEF JOB

(This is the nineteenth in a series on federal relief in Massachusetts.)

By JOHN H. NOONAN AND ALAN C. FRAZER

(Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American.)

Much against their own personal inclinations, Federal relief workers are being employed to "snoop" for income tax delinquents.

This is not a Treasury Department idea, but the idea of bureaucratic despots in the relief organization at Washington.

It apparently made no difference to them that the regular internal revenue deputies were doing a thorough job of wringing taxes out of the people.

The regular deputies, here in Boston, are now even forcing small income tax payers to prove their "charitable contributions."

TAXPAYERS GOUGED

But despite the traditional efficiency of the tax collectors, the Federal relief bureaucrats decided to use some of their five-billion-dollar fund, which the taxpayers are supplying, to ferret out a few more dollars of taxes.

In the nature of bureaucracy, there is nothing to prevent the carrying out of a project, however, ill-advised it may be, once the chiefs have decided upon it.

There is no branch of the government with so much power as the bureaus. It is difficult to put a check-rein on the authority of a bureaucrat. The very dearth of checks on his power proves that he is out of place in a democracy.

'00 IN BOSTON

And so, with all their arrogance and disregard of popular rights, the bureaucrats have flooded this state with income tax "snoopers" working especially among small business men.

There are only a few short of 100 working out of the Boston internal revenue office and others at Springfield, Fall River and other centers.

The records show that the regular deputies make most of these additional collections, but the reason is that the regulars go out and clinch the settlement, after the relief workers uncover the prospects.

Using relief workers for this purpose is a typical example of the lack of imagination shown by the bureaucrats in the relief set-up in finding worthwhile projects on which to spend the people's money.

(More federal relief disclosures in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

2 G.O.P. ATTACKS SCORE CURLEY

Governor Curley today came in for attack from two Republican sources.

Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, criticised use of funds in the executive department.

Senator Henry Parkman of Boston, issued a condemnation of the "insurance bonding racket, hoary with age," which he claimed has "reared its ugly head on Beacon Hill."

Bowker claims that since the prorogation of the legislature the balance of the $100,000 extraordinary expense fund of the executive department has "dwindled to less than $7000, as compared with a balance of over $54,000 returned to the treasury by Governor Ely at the end of the last fiscal year."

Senator Parkman referred to the report that the insurance business of Massachusetts closed trust companies is being handled through one insurance firm—in which, it was claimed, John J. Curley, brother of the governor, is agent.

Bar Reinstatement Denied Bannon

Taunton, Oct. 26—Judge Lewis Goldberg in Superior Court, today denied the petition of Edward T. Bannon, of Medford, for re-instatement as an attorney. Bannon several years ago was disbarred on charges of irregular practice, and served a prison term. His re-instatement petition, filed in Medford two weeks ago, was the subject of a hearing that lasted several days.

Hurley Proclaims Mark Twain Day

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley today set Friday, November 1, as "Mark Twain Day" and urged observance in all public and private schools.

Exercises will mark the centenary of the humorist's birth.

Victim of 3 Months' Hiccough Attack

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Miss Irene Laura, 23, of Kirkland street, South End, shown in City Hospital, where she has been fighting a violent attack of hiccoughs for the past three months. Doctors will try various types of anesthesias in the hope that total relaxation will bring an end to the hiccoughs spell.

NEW DEAL IN WPA

Broad Powers for Local Chiefs

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 26—Decentralized methods borrowed from the old Civil Works Administration are being adopted by Harry L. Hopkins to create more than 2,000,000 jobs.

With the November 1 deadline for liquidating the "dole" moved ahead a month because of delays in the $4,000,000,000 jobs program, Hopkins has given State Works Progress administrators wide latitude.

Their authority will not be as great as under CWA, when local administrators were simply given money and told to have a certain number at work. But now all WPA money can be used for projects approved by the President and Comptroller General J. R. McCarl.

2,500,000 JOBS THE GOAL

WPA expects to spend $1,250,000,000 and create 2,500,000 jobs, but will get three times that amount of projects approved.

State administrators are empowered to select from this, projects they believe best for immediate conditions. The rest will go into a pool of "reservoir" projects which may be revived.

Officials explained Hopkins' order was designed so as to give local administrators full discretion in dealing with municipal and state authorities.

RESPONSIBILITY SHIFTED

The order was regarded as transferring responsibility for the type of work relief activity largely into the field.

If the "dole" is to be abolished before the end of November about 427,850 must be put to work each week between now and that time.

It is Hopkins' belief that the two weeks beginning Monday will see the greatest increase in jobs since the $4,000,000,000 program got under way.

According to latest reports, 1,310,733 persons have been given employment. This is 2,189,267 short of the 3,500,000 objective.

La Follette Sees 3d Party

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 26—Wisconsin's Progressive party governor, Philip La Follette, predicted today the emergence of a "strong third party" in the 1936 presidential election, "unless the two major parties purge themselves of reaction."

He declined to say in which direction his personal support would fall.

BOY IMPROVES After Harvard Fall

The condition of William B. Schalick, Harvard freshman, who was critically injured in a mysterious three-story fall in a dormitory air shaft, was reported improved today.

A partial examination at Cambridge City Hospital failed to disclose internal or skull injuries. He is suffering from a broken nose and arm.

Bridgman Heads Credit Union

Frank E. Bridgman, clerk of the House of Representatives, was today elected president of the State Employes Credit Union. Bridgman succeeds the late Edmund Weber, for seven years head of the Union, who died last Monday.

POLICE SAVE SIX IN QUINCY FIRE

Six persons, including two small children, escaped unharmed today when a fire of undetermined origin swept a two-story dwelling at Howard and South streets, Quincy Point.

The children, John Cochak, two, and Stanley Cochak, four, were rescued by Sergeant William McIntyre and Patrolman John Cryan, who were passing in a cruising car.

The two officers rushed up the stairs, aroused residents, and carried the children to safety.

Also rescued were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cochak and two boarders, Walter Swick and Henry Shlitt.

The fire, believed to have started in a restaurant below the Cochak apartment, caused damage estimated at $1000.

Armistice Talk By Roosevelt

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 26—President Roosevelt has set apart Armistice Day, November 11, for a major speech in which he will probably discuss the issue of war veterans' relief, world disarmament, and the threat of another World War.

MYSTERY DEATH Of Boy Probed

Lawrence, Oct. 26—Police today opened an investigation into an accident fatal to Frederick C. Hanson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hanson of North Andover.

The boy died last night after being unconscious four days.

Two girls found him lying near the North Andover station of the Boston and Maine, between the platform of the station and the tracks.

Cabin Cruiser Burns

Stamford, Ct., Oct. 26 (AP)—A 30-foot cabin cruiser burned to the water's edge and sank in Long Island Sound today off Stamford lighthouse, but a search failed to reveal anyone who may have been aboard.

HICCOUGH GIRL PUT TO SLEEP

Hiccoughs have made history!

But they've made a hospital case of 23-year-old Irene Laura, of Kirkland street, South End.

For three months she has been hiccoughing at the rate of about two a minute, and doctors and surgeons don't know what to do about it.

Home remedies have ranged from jumping behind doors at the unfortunate victim to hot and cold baths.

At City Hospital physicians are trying several forms of anesthesia in the hope the resulting relaxation of nerve-wracked muscles may bring relief.

But they say that so far the girl just continues to hiccough.

MEEHAN FACES EXPULSION

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 26—The Securities Commission today ordered Michael J. Meehan, Wall Street speculator, to appear November 21 and show cause why he should not be expelled from the New York and other stock exchanges in connection with alleged manipulation of the stock of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation.

The commission said it had reason to believe that beginning on or about April 5, 1935, and continuing to the present time Meehan "for the purpose of creating a false and misleading appearance of active trading in the common stock of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation . . . and a false and misleading appearance with respect to the market for such securities" on the New York Curb Exchange, used the mails and other instruments of interstate commerce in violation of the Securities Exchange Act.

Utility Probe Files Rifled

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 26—Burglary in the Capitol in an apparent search for secret records of the House Rules Committee's Utilities lobby investigation was disclosed today.

Chairman John J. O'Connor (D) of New York, of the Rules Committee, whose offices were entered, said the door was "jimmied," file cases were found standing open and records were strewn about.

The burglars opened a file case containing information submitted by H. K. Hopson, "master mind" of the huge Associated Gas and Electric Company.

GIRL SEEKS BIG JOB

Marriage Secondary in Career

(This is the fourth in a series of articles in which students discuss the careers for which they are training.)

Women very definitely have a good chance to "make good" in the business career.

Because a woman has three qualities to equalize the prejudice which she meets at the start: patience, conscientiousness, and a better understanding of human nature.

That's how Miss Helen Peterson, of Waltham, Radcliffe senior, views her future work. Miss Peterson is majoring in economics and business.

Helen likes the world of business, of finance and banking especially, because, she says:

"I like responsibility. I want to enter in a field which calls for constructive planning.

"I know that I am immediately handicapped by the current bias that exists against women in the business field, but I do believe that patience, perseverance, and understanding can overcome the early prejudice."

Miss Peterson has shown her liking for responsibility through her numerous activities, which, in their own way, call for thinking and planning. She prophecies:

"I hope to start in as a secretary, then perhaps work my way up to an executive position, maybe become the head of my own firm.

"When the time comes when I must choose between continuing in my career, and entering that of marriage—well, I will start first with my career, and end it with marriage."

JEWISH TOTAL $358,770 IN ONE WEEK

Contributions in the campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies reached $358,770 during the first week, it was announced today.

The goal of the campaign is $550,000. Contributions yesterday were $20,222.

The amount raised the first week was approximately $75,000 above the total for the corresponding week a year ago, campaign leaders said.

Sidney Rabinovitz, general chairman, urged coverage of all prospects.

A special thermometer poster installed at the campaign headquarters, 116 Federal street, registers the progress of the green, blue and brown army of workers in the drive as the fund increases.

1000 Feared Dead In Hurricane

By Associated Press

Port au Prince, Haiti, Oct. 26—Reports reached here today that hundreds of persons were drowned in the Jeremie and Jacmel regions of the island last week-end in torrential rains which accompanied the Caribbean hurricane.

The reports said 96 bodies have been recovered at Jacmel, where the death toll may reach 1000.

PREHISTORIC IRELAND

Harvard Expedition Finds Relics

By Associated Press

Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 26—Ten thousand flints, shaped into scrapers, knives and other implements by Mesolithic Irishmen, have been uncovered by the Harvard University archaeological expedition.

Researches have been carried out at Curran Point, Larne, County Antrim. Much concerning the Irish stone age has been established.

Members of the expedition staff included Hallam L. Movius of Harvard, director, assisted by Miss Dorothy Newton of Vassar and Harvard, Miss Nancy Ch. de Crespigny of Melbourne and Cambridge, and Aridon Palmer and Lauriston Ward, both of Harvard.

GUFFEY DEFIES G. O. P. ATTACKS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26—Senator Joseph F. Guffey, author of the "Little NRA" for the coal industry, predicted today constitutionality questions will be "forgotten" before next year's presidential campaign.

Viewing with little alarm attacks on New Deal legislation by Republican leaders and others, Guffey said:

"Nobody knows what the campaign issues will be, but we can lick them on constitutionality. They'll be ready to drop it."

Guffey's stabilization law which set up the national coal commission is threatened with attack in the courts. Some big operators have balked at signing the coal code.

Dever Seeks Pistol Toting Curb

Attorney General Paul A. Dever today moved to put a stop to the illegal carrying of weapons in Massachusetts.

He began preparing a bill which he will submit to the incoming Legislature under which the authorities would be empowered to investigate each applicant before permits for the carrying of weapons are granted.

Police and the Department of Justice officials would make a thorough examination of the character of the applicant. The Federal Government is brought into the bill so as to determine whether the applicant has any federal record.

Dever estimated at least 2000 persons are carrying guns illegally in the State.

Menjou Ill, Talkie Halted

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 26—Production on Harold Lloyd's new picture, "The Milky Way," halted today owing to the illness of Adolphe Menjou, in a hospital suffering from a stomach ailment, and his wife Verree Teasdale, at home with influenza. Both are in the picture.

JOHNSON CALLS JOBLESS ROLL

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 26—Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, said today that at present rate of re-employment there might still be 6,000,000 jobless when business returns to normal.

"You can see from the figures re-employment is not keeping pace with recovery," he said.

"I don't deny employment is increasing. There is a dispute over figures, but say there were 12,000,000 at one time, and that the total is now 9,500,000.

"Business has risen 60 per cent from the low point.

"If 60 per cent recovery has absorbed 2,000,000, you are going to have at least 6,000,000 unemployed when you get all the way back to normal."

Johnson said employment was not increasing as fast as business was improving, because of lengthening of work hours through departure from code standards.

Cloutier Guilty, Appeals Life Term

Alfred, Me., Oct. 26—Guilty of slaying Florence Grenier, 17, and sentenced to life imprisonment, Alexander Cloutier, 25, is in the county jail here today pending outcome of his appeal.

Cloutier, on trial since the first of the week, was found guilty by a York County jury last night after little more than five hours of deliberation.

Immediately after the verdict was returned Judge Albert Belliveau sentenced him to life imprisonment at Thomaston state prison.

Photo by Universal Newsreel

'Avanti!"

Mussolini's crack cavalrymen charging at Aduwa. One of the many war scenes shown in the--

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BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Helen Marshall, Helenka Adamowska Join Fall Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

QUITE OFTEN we are able to write that distinguishing phrase, member of the Junior League, after the name of a bride, but it is a rare occasion when two of the League's most active workers choose the same date for their wedding . . . This afternoon, Helen Marshall, second vice-president of the Boston League became the bride of George Hall Waterman, Jr., an hour before

MRS. GEORGE HALL WATERMAN, JR.

the secretary of the children's theater department of the Association of Junior Leagues, Helenka Adamowska, pledged her heart and hand to Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., of New York . . .

An unusually attractive bridal procession surrounded Helen Marshall at the altar, the deep mulberry and blue of their gowns contrasting softly with the bride's cream taffeta gown and old fashioned poke bonnet and cap of heirloom lace from which her long tulle veil was draped . . . She carried a prayer book with lily of the valley markers . . .

Elizabeth De Saint Phalle of Philadelphia, as maid of honor, was gowned in mulberry velvet, a large collar falling over the shoulders to form sleeves, and a wide sash of mulberry and silvery blue forming an ankle length panel in the front . . . In place of a hat she wore a coronet of the two colors around her hair . . . The six bridesmaids wore gowns of the same style, with the color reversed so the silver blue predominated . . . They were the Misses Betsy Byron, Mary Pentecost, Abigail Aldrich, all of Boston; Eugenie H. Lewis of Syracuse and Nancy Wall Read and Nancy C. Marshall of Providence . . .

Benjamin H. Hallowell was the best man and ushering were the following prominent young friends of the bridegroom . . . Kirkland H. Gibson, David H. Murray, Thomas D. V. Huntoon, Richard Heath and John H. Marshall, all of Boston; Richard B. Marshall of Chicago, A. Morris Carey, Jr., of Baltimore, and Edward Germain of Buffalo . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Marshall of Chestnut Hill, at whose home the wedding reception was held . . . Mrs. Marshall wore a gown of wine crepe trimmed with crystelle velvet and a matching hat, and Mrs. George H. Waterman of Chestnut Hill, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in green crepe trimmed with dark brown fur . . .

Last evening the bridal party and a few intimate friends were entertained at dinner by Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell following a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Kirkland H. Gibson . . . The bride gave a dinner for her attendants on Thursday evening at her home . . .

Among the out of town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Waterman of Providence, William S. Waterman of Philadelphia and Miss Emily Waterman of Chicago . . .

Besides being second vice-president of the Junior League, the bride is very prominent in the affairs of the Vincent Club . . . Her husband is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1935 and belongs to the Hasty Pudding and the Fox Clubs . . .

* * *

Pantaleoni-Adamowska Ceremony

IN CONTRAST to this large, picturesque wedding was the small intimate gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, 2d, in Brookline, to witness the marriage of Helenka Adamowska to Mr. Pantaleoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni of St. Louis, Mo. . . .

The bride's big blue eyes reflected the pale tones of her ice blue satin wedding gown and her blonde curls were restrained under a matching tulle veil . . . Her bouquet consisted of lilies of the valley . . . She had no bridal attendants . . .

The bride is the daughter of Mme. Antoinette Adamowska and the late Jozef Adamowski of Cambridge . . . Her father and mother, with her uncle, Timothee Adamowski, once formed the famed Adamowski trio . . . She attended the Winsor School, is a member of the Vincent Club and of the Junior League of New York . . .

Mr. Pantaleoni, Jr., graduated from Harvard in 1921 and later from the Harvard Law School . . .

For their pre-wedding celebration, the immediate families of the bride and groom were entertained at dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski . . .

* * *

Ruth Swift to Wed on November 22

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE and Vincent Club will lose another prominent member through marriage, when Ruth Swift becomes the wife of Erret Van Nice on November 22 and goes with him to Chicago to establish her new home . . .

The wedding will be in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel at 4 o'clock with Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving and Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood, officiating . . . Both the ceremony and the reception, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Swift on Commonwealth avenue, will be attended by the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Lucille Swift and Miss Eleanor Swift will be their sister's only attendants . . .

The engagement of Miss Swift and Mr. Van Nice was announced several weeks ago . . .

Guild to Conduct Dance

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the annual supper dance of the Guild of the Infant Saviour to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Friday, November 8, at nine o'clock.

Mrs. M. L. Ryan, assisted by Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly and Mrs. W. V. McDermott, president of the Guild, and a large and enthusiastic committee are much gratified at the early response to their plans.

Prominent among the sponsors and box holders are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mr. E. J O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stuart.

Mrs. P. A. O'Connell is chairman of the patrons list and assisting her are the Mesdames James P. O'Hare, E. C. Donnelly, B. A. Brickley, W. T. Haley, T. J. Falvey, Clarence Maguire, John A Morgan, John A. Reardon, Jr., Frank D. Comerford, John Edward Downes and Mary Harrington Costello.

RESTRAINT KEYNOTE OF GOWNS AND ANTICS

ANN HOPKINS

Dancing at the Harvard-Dartmouth Copley-Plaza ball is Ann Hopkins, daughter of President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, and Richard Treadway, dance committee chairman and manager of the Dartmouth Daily. Ann is freshman at Smith.

RICHARD TREADWAY

SANDERSON SLOANE

ELEANOR AINSLEY

Entering ballroom at Copley-Plaza is Eleanor Ainsley of Waban, and Sanderson Sloane of Newtonville Center. He is a Harvard senior.

Grid Foes Frolic at Annual Ball

By BETTY DI PESA

All warfare reminiscent of the gridiron was forgotten last night and the forces of Harvard and Dartmouth joined in a happy "night-before" celebration of their annual football meet.

The invasion of the precincts of the Copley Plaza by the northern Injun was made in a quiet, almost hushed manner. There was no trace of the Wah-Hoo-Wah.

And Jawn Harvard behaved himself in a manner appropriately befitting his Puritan ancestors.

A touch of the northern country around Hanover was evinced in the appearance in the Copley lobby of a couple of raccoon coats.

The premature note in seasonal dress was also struck by an economic portion of the feminine populace, who brought out from the moth balls the two-time coat which serves for street and dress wear so conveniently.

The gowns of the fair sex represented at the ball were cut along restrained lines, being considerably more "Sunday nightish" than strictly formal.

And the stag line even showed touches of street-wear here and there.

The fair damsels went mostly corsageless, a sprig of gardenia now and again making an exception.

For the femmes, Wellesley furnished the largest number, with Smith College a close runner up.

The Dartmouth crowd showed a favoritism for Smith and Mt. Holyoke, while the Cambridge institution showed highest approval for Wellesley and Vassar.

Much to our surprise, we noted in the crowd, here and there, a Simmons and Boston University girl, slurringly termed as "20 cent dates" last week by the Harvard guide book. And escorted by no less persons that sons of Jawn Harvard himself.

A different note was struck in this year's Harvard Crimson ball with the furnishing of music by an undergraduate band rather than a professional team.

The Dartmouth Barbary Coast band did the honors.

Fire in South End Plant

Fire of undetermined origin in the plant of Burkel Engineering Company, Union Park street, South End, caused $3000 damage today. Patrolman William Mills discovered the blaze.

"Bustle Back" Suit Jackets Are Smart

Glengarry Cap Replaces Beret

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

HERE ARE some of the certainties of the fall and winter mode that should make many a girl happy, and clear the way to perfecting her ensemble.

FOR DAYTIME: Scotch caps seem to be supplanting the beret as the perfect head covering for casual sports wear.

Flared lines are particularly good. You may have your little flare at neckline, peplum, or hem, or all three.

"Bustle back" fullness on short suit jackets has caught on, and if you can have one right away you'll be ahead of the crowd and can transfer your allegiance to still another new idea when your neighbor or best friend follows suit.

All-fur hats are practical luxuries; you can probably have a muff made of yours next season.

Checks and plaids in tweeds have grown giddier by the minute; a smart girl can mix a check jacket with a plaid skirt and get something really knockout (not to say daring, because a wrong combination can be perfectly awfully).

Tyrolean hats have never been more definitely important and popular, not even when the Prince of Wales visited Kitzbuhel and posed in one.

Tweed and velveteen is a daytime combination to cheer about, and with the soft and brilliant colors that abound, you can put the colorful girl of the cigarette ads to shame with your own original concoction.

* * *

FOR EVENING: Something in or on the hair is indispensable; you'll feel undressed without it.

Velvet edged fillets, or Juliet caps of metal rope are good; but more original are feathers and flowers that you can arrange to suit your sweet fancy.

* * *

Gold flowers, one on each temple, are beautiful with a white gown that repeats the gold note in a belt.

Feathers, curled tightly, are used in tiaras. Head circlets of velvet or silver kid leaves give a classic effect.

Mediaeval court coats with puffed sleeves and princesse lines are appearing in rich brocades. But there's more coquetry in a white fur hood than you'd ever believe. Proof is in the way black wraps with white hoods are simply walking out of the shops.

Sachet Ball in Fine Spun Silk

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU WANT TO STAKE your all on one thing for glamour, go in for a subtle, indefinable fragrance that will linger with you for hours on end —a fragrance that is peculiarly and individually yours.

Clever women who are always consistent in their perfume personalities know there is something dramatic about having the very air about them an indescribable part of their own selves.

The selection of the proper perfume requires taste, imagination and a study of one's self, whereas a sachet (where perfectly blended) possesses elusive charm which attaches itself to all feminity.

A sachet that has the grandeur of Paris in springtime plus the mystery of the east and suitable to the many subtle and charming variations of personality — has just appeared in the stores.

This sachet is in the form of a cleverly fabricated ball, covered with spun silk and filled to the brim with one of the most famous perfumes in the world. Its particular charm lies in the fact that, when tumbled into the lingerie drawer, it rolls about of its own accord and the scent is evenly diffused instead of simply resting in one spot.

If you are a woman of taste who hesitates to use too much perfume, which, while exquisite in itself, is a jarring note with your own personality, you'll love the idea of the sachet balls.

If you are interested to learn the name of these sachet balls and the store where they are sold, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Concord Deb to Make Bow

The interest of the debutante set will be directed this evening toward the Concord Country Club and the debut dance of Miss Ledlie Laughlin.

Miss Laughlin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin, is one of the newly elected provisional members of the Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Little are giving a dinner as "Littleholme, their Concord estate, for three debs, their daughter Miss Marion Little, Miss Joan Chapin and Miss Constance Matless. Their guests will includes Miss Betty Titcomb, Miss Mary Byron, Miss Nancy Wellington, Miss Polly Long, Mr. William Rewe, Mr. Edward White, Mr. Robert H. Waldinger, Mr. Crocker Wight, Mr. E. Herbert Bennett, Jr., and Mr. David H. Taylor.

Quite a large group will assemble at the Concord home of Mrs. Charles W. Cheney for the dinner in honor of Miss Margaret M. Howell who, though her home is in England, is on the Boston deb list.

Her three other aunts, Mrs Cheney, Mrs. Henry P. Kidder and Mrs. Edward H. Warren are giving tonight's dinner. Among the guests will be Miss Phillis Motley, Miss Ruth Brooks, Miss Nancy Zinsser, Mr. Sidney Cobb, Mr. Peter Brooks, and Mr. Colin Maclaurin.

JOHN BARRY

JEAN MARTIN

At the Regis College alumnae harvest dance at the Hotel Puritan, two of the more prominent dancers were John Barry of Boston and Miss Jean Martin of West Roxbury. Miss Martin is an alumna of Regis College.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Velvet Gowned Deb at Lunch

—Posed by Persis Hale

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS BETTY PALMER'S smiles greeted the guests who attended the luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday to mark her official entrance into society's charmed circle. Her gown was of plum velvet, trimmed with bands of gray chinchilla.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

As a Man Thinketh, So Is He

JESUS lived decisively because He first thought incisively. He made clear His convictions, so that in crises He was prepared to act.

On the fateful day of crucifixion His every attitude was foreshadowed almost three years before, in the formulated convictions of the Beatitudes.

Life is ever catching us in an undecided frame of mind. We are weak and vacillating because we have never reached convictions. Jesus made full use of whatsoever had been written aforetime for His learning.

He searched the Scriptures, doubtless with peculiar attention, because they pointed to His own coming. We too must search the Scriptures. We must study them, seeking light. We must ponder them devotionally, giving them their chance to speak to our souls.

This month marks the 400th anniversary of the first complete Bible in the English tongue. Yet until recently Bibles were so expensive, education and competent occulists were so rare, that Bible reading was available only for the few. What are we making of our incomparable present opportunity?

There is now available a treasury of religious literature in the Prayer Book and collections of prayers, in religious biography, and the lives of the saints, as well as in the significant current religious literature. All are avenues to the living God. We shall find Him only if we seek Him with all our hearts.

Let us read, learn, and think that we may know the reasons for the faith that is in us, and that we may contribute to the constructive thought of tomorrow solutions to the world's ominous present perplexities.

Do you hear the inner voice of your God calling: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Sponsor School

Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie announces the list of patronesses for the School of Politics which will be presented in Perkins Hall on Boylston street, at 10 o'clock in the morning, under the auspices of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

On the list are Miss Lucy Ellis Allen, Miss Mabel W. Bradley, Miss Bertha B. Cobb, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Miss Margaret Fish, Mrs. Malcolm J. Forbes, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. William Minot, Mrs. John F. Moors, Mrs. Frank W. Scott, Mrs. James R. Torbert, Mrs. F. Van deTirrell and Mrs. Eva Whiting White.

B. U. Co-operative Holds Open House

The Harriet E. Richards Co-operative House, Boston University women's dormitory, will hold "open house" this afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m.

The House is a university experiment in co-operative student housing, and has been widely copied by other colleges.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When Fate Seals Man's Lips—Should Woman Propose?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

EVEN NOWADAYS, when young people's ways are so much freer than formerly, and when most girls are willing to meet a man half way to say the least, in a mutual confession of love—even nowadays, when it comes to the point of actually proposing marriage to a man, girls still hesitate.

And very naturally. Men don't yet, I think want to be proposed to.

The normal, healthy youth, relying on his sense of mastery and strength, likes to believe if he falls in love with a girl that it is he who has done the choosing and deciding and courting. (And if a woman sometimes know that this isn't strictly true, we're content to smile softly to ourselves and keep our secret.)

However carefully and determinedly a girl may have worked up the situation and set the stage, she still does well, no doubt, to pretend that she doesn't quite understand the drift of her relationship with the man who is scheduled shortly to say to her, and who does say to her:

"Darling, I want to marry you. Are you willing? And how soon?"

But there are exceptions. There have always been exceptions.

When a man is in a situation where he cannot, for some really good reason, ask a woman to share his life, the girl who loves him, if she cares sufficiently, is really forced to do the proposing.

"Lovelock," who has just written me an extremely worried letter about her own love affairs, knows, of course, that what I have just said is true. But she is jittery; she doesn't want to make an error in tactics—and most of all she wants encouragement.

"For two years," she tells me, "I have been terribly in love with a man who is an invalid and never leaves the house. He is utterly fascinating and adorable. If he doesn't love me, he at least likes me very much. I go to see him very often, to read to him or to have long talks, and we telephone or write to each other practically every day.

"But I can't keep this up any longer. I must have him for my own. With my job and the money that he makes by writing, we could easily marry, and it would be such fun for me to take care of him! You can see, Miss Fairfax, that the poor boy cannot suggest marriage to me. So, isn't it all right for me to propose to him? But how shall I do it?

"Would it be less embarrassing for me to write a letter? Or shall I come right out and tell him how much I love him, and beg him to marry me? I am in terror of doing the wrong thing and losing him. And I am afraid, too, of asking a third person to talk to him. Just what is your advice?"

As in all such cases, I do not advise creeping timidly along the edge of the water. Or asking somebody else to creep. My idea is to jump boldly in.

When a man's infirmity prevents him from taking the initiative, a girl can with perfect dignity choose a moment when they are alone together to tell him that she has a plan to propose—and she loves him very much, and so on. If she can conquer self-consciousness, the right words will come of themselves. And it takes so few words, after all, to assure your beloved that your heart is his.

I do not say that a letter would not accomplish the purpose. But I incline strongly toward talking the thing over face to face.

Furthermore, there is much to be said for this type of marriage. When there is love on both sides, the man's illness does not make the union any less happy. When a woman is bride and mother and nurse all in one, she is likely to be thrice beloved.

So I hope that "Lovesick" will lose not time.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Fried Scrapple
Hot Rolls Butter
Preserves
Coffee
DINNER
Tomato Juice Stuffed Celery
Roast Lamb
Browned Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cranberry and Orange Melange
Crackers Cheese
Coffee
SUPPER
Supper Sandwich
Canned or Stewed Fruit
Ginger Cup Cakes
Tea

PRECIOUS FURS FOR AFTERNOON

By PRUNELLA WOOD

DE LUXE coats for our afternoon dresses and gaieties are particularly lovely this year, with black Persian far in the lead, but much stress given summer ermine, mink, as usual, and newcomers such as the chinchillette sketched here today.

Make no mistake, this chinchillette belongs in the de luxe fur class, even though it is a frank substitute for that most precious of furs, real chinchilla.

Its lovely gray and cushiony softness is handsome all by itself, and also very effective as a contrasting, rich trim for black or jewel-toned wool.

* * *

You can be smart in a widely flared coat, or one which fits with military spareness. Frogs of braid or metal, jeweled buttons, broad, elaborate or severe belts, and tied scarfs are favored coat fastenings.

The coat on the standing figure is of that new chinchillette fur, very beautiful skins worked together to give the effect of real, rare chinchilla. The black Persian lamb coat on the other figure has a dash of the military about it and a flattering shoulder width above its slim waistline.

Cooking School Great Success

By PEGGY DOYLE

The Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Cooking School yesterday concluded the ninth annual and most successful "semester" in its history at the Hotel Bradford ballroom, and at the same time established still another record.

Of the more than 3000 housewives who registered for the course paralleled course in homemaking last Monday, not one missed a session throughout the four-day term.

This highly successful homemaking course, held this year under the direction of Edna M. Ferguson, nationally famous homemaking expert, is an annual feature of Martha Lee's American-Advertiser cooking school.

ANSWERS MANY QUERIES

Regretfully but newly inspired to put fresh zest into their daily job, Miss Ferguson's audience of housewives bid her au revoir at the close of the final session yesterday, many of them expressing the hope that there would be a happy and profitable reunion next year.

Before the adieus were said, however, Miss Ferguson answered innumerable questions concerning the home and cooking put to her by her eager pupils.

Is there some way that milk may be soured for cooking purposes? The addition of one tablespoon of vinegar to a cup of milk turns it sour.

Is there some cake, not too rich, that you will suggest for my children when they come home hungry from school?

"The answer to that one," said Miss Ferguson, "is whole wheat cookies made with an egg and most nutritious for children."

WHOLE WHEAT COOKIES

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup molasses
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups whole wheat flour
3 cups white flour
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon ginger
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda

Blend the shortening and sugar. Add the molasses, milk and egg. Measure and sift the flour, spices, soda, salt and baking powder. Flour the raisins and nuts in this. Combine the mixtures. Mix smoothly. Cut into cookies and bake on a greased pan at 400 degrees F. for 10 minutes.

"My husband does not care for liver although the doctor has prescribed it for his anaemic condition. Have you any suggestion," was another question, far disguising it in some palatable form?"

"Liver puff is just what the doctor ordered," said Miss Ferguson. "It is a sort of souffle and you and your husband will find it most delectable."

Miss Ferguson's recipe follows:

LIVER PUFF

1 cup dried bread crumbs
1½ cups sweet milk
1½ cups cooked ground liver
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons fat
3 eggs
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons baking powder

Scald the milk. Melt the fat and stir the crumbs in it. Add these and the butter to the hot milk. Stir in the liver, egg yolks and salt and pepper to taste. Beat the whites till stiff, add the baking powder and fold them into the mixture. Bake in a greased casserole at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.

PRIZE WINNERS

There were sufficient valuable prizes remaining for the last day's session to make the drawing a red letter event for those who won. The awards and the winners were:

GLENWOOD GAS RANGE—From Glenwood Range Co. and the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., Mrs. Albert Bernard Jr. 64 Queensberry street.

3-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SET—From Frank Ferdinand, Inc., Mrs. Mary Simoni, 28 Jarret street, Newton.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER—From Royal Vacuum Cleaner Co. and Edison Electric Illuminating Co. Miss Mildred Clapp, 84 Parkman street, Dorchester.

OVERSLIPPERS—From Thresher Bros. Mrs. Charles W. Webber, 39 Rockland Avenue, Malden.

VITALITY SHOES—From Sterling's; Miss Mary E. Monahan, 268 Huntington avenue, Hyde Park.

I. E. S. STUDENT LAMP—From Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Mary J. Harvender, 862 Boulevard, Revere.

COWARD COMFORT SHOES—From Coward Shoe Co., Mrs. Anna Goldberg, 237 River road, Winthrop.

YEAR'S SUPPLY OF RINSO—From Lever Bros., Mrs. Charles Dawes, 70 Marshall street, Medford.

The customary 25 baskets of food were also given out.

Health

Child Needs Healthful Lunch

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHILE DRIVING through the country a few weeks ago, I passed the old red-brick schoolhouse that my parents attended.

Along the road came many children of varying ages, all carrying lunch boxes.

My curiosity was aroused and I wondered just how many of these boxes contained real, substantial food, so vital to the growing child. The kind of lunch the child carries to school is of paramount importance, particularly if hot dishes are not served at the noon hour.

Some of the schools today provide one or two hot dishes to supplement the box lunch the child brings from home. If facilities for serving a hot luncheon are not available, it is well to include a hot beverage, such as soup or chocolate, in the child's box lunch.

This is easily prepared and kept hot in a thermos bottle.

The lunch box should be kept clean and should be easy to carry. Make sure then utensils are clean and adequate. Use plenty of wax paper to preserve the freshness of the food. Use colorful napkins and trim the box so that the child will be pleased with his luncheons. This acts as a stimulant to the appetite and an aid to digestion as well.

What type of food to choose depends upon the age of the child. A six-year-old youngster may have a sandwich made of chicken, minced ham, fish, egg, bacon or peanut butter, a raw fruit and a cooked vegetable should be included. You may choose from oranges, bananas, apples, grapes, plums, peaches, pears, tomatoes and celery.

A tempting dessert, such as candy, raisins, or cookies, in reasonable quantity, may be placed in the box, as well as the thermos bottle containing milk or hot cocoa.

Delicious SWEDISH Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

THERE IS something that appeals to us in the foods of every land.

The most striking feature of Swedish menus is the first course of appetizers known as the smorgarbord; probably the most lavish assortment of pickled fish, smoked meats, salads, sea food and hot hors d'oeuvres assembled anywhere.

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound ground lean pork
½ cup bread crumbs or 1 cup grated raw potatoes
¾ cup chopped onions
2 eggs
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
Hot bouillon as needed

Soak crumbs in water or milk, let onions simmer in pork fat or butter. Mix all ingredients together with enough milk, water or stock to make a soft dough. Let rest in refrigerator one of two hours. Make small round balls, deep fry in hot shortening or saute in pan. Serve plain or make a brown gravy, adding one tablespoon flour and enough liquid with part cream. Season well, add balls. Heat thoroughly and serve.

STUFFED LOIN OF PORK

Loin of pork, 4 or 5 pounds
1 pound prunes
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon ginger
½ tablespoon pepper

Select a young loin of pork and bone. Make an incision, and fill with prunes previously soaked a few hours and stoned. Tie with string. Rub meat with mixed salt, sugar, ginger and pepper. Roast in pork fat about one hour or until tender. Serve hot or cold.

VEAL BIRDS

2½ pounds veal
1 veal kidney
2 egg yolks
6 tablespoons chili sauce
3 cups milk or veal stock
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Have the butcher cut leg of veal in half-inch slices and pound with cleaver to one fourth inch thickness. Divide into three by four and one-half-inch pieces. Grind the veal kidney with part of surrounding fat together with trimmings from meat, and mix with egg yolks, chili, paprika, sugar, bread crumbs, salt and pepper, and enough milk or stock, to a smooth paste. Spread the paste on individual meat slices, roll and fasten with toothpicks or tie with strings. Brown birds in Dutch oven, baste with hot milk or stock, cover, and let simmer slowly one hour or until meat is well done. Untie and keep hot. Add flour to gravy and enough milk and cream to a rich medium thick gravy.

STUFFED FRESH FISH

2 pounds fresh small fish, such as smelts (about 6 inches long)
1 oz. skinned and boneless anchovies

Butter, pepper, paprika
Clean and bone fish, cut off heads and tails, but leave fish whole in the back. Put one or two anchovy fillets on the one half and cover with the other half. Butter a baking dish and dust with very fine crumbs, place layer of fish, back up, dust crumbs on top, and dot butter over fish. Sprinkle with pepper and paprika, and bake in hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes.

Glittering Girl

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XXIII

Memories of all the little confidences that had been poured into his ear by rich matrons flitted across the Prince's mind as he strolled. He smiled happily.

It wasn't difficult to remember them, in that he made a nightly practice—no matter how late he might retire—of jotting down in his private diary an account of the day's doings, including conversations with these ladies.

Viewed superficially, this might seem a childish and effeminate trait in him. But there was method in his madness.

Many a disgruntled ex-husband paying the steep alimony he could ill afford might well be interested in what was now locked safely in the Prince's little notebook. He was even starting a filing system.

A man must live. A smooth tongue, a knowledge of psychology, and an artistocratic background could carry one far. One didn't even have to talk—one only had to listen—sympathetically, attentively—at the same time concentrating on the confidences, so they could be duly recorded in that priceless little volume.

It was only a step further to follow up certain clues—to garner a mine of useful information about these rich women.

Gift of Gardenias

But at the moment all these things were secondary considerations as his feet bore him lightly but surely towards the Hotel Spinnaidde. He smiled as he thought of Vernon Tyson's charm, her fresh beauty, her spirit. That there would be but one end to the affair he never for a second doubted.

The family were at home. Mrs. Tyson was recovering from a cold. She greeted him warmly. He had had the forethought to purchase six white gardenias from a street vendor at six cents apiece, to present to her.

* * *

Mrs. Mertina de Bray had gotten a manificent bargain for the Tysons in a gorgeously appointed foreign limousine which a millionaire friend of hers who had gone broke wished to sell.

According to Mertina, they had "got it for a song"—for one-fifth of its value. But Jake Tyson had jibbed at the price. He had not looked upon it as a bargain. But his wife had overruled him.

Solicitous for her cold, and remembering that Miss Vernon was looking much too pale and tired, Prince Karinoff suggested a trip to Hot Springs for the party.

"The best people are there just now. I have many charming friends whom I could introduce to you, Madame."

Sadie fell for that. Vernon was looking peaked. A change would set them up. They would go down by car at once. Prince Karinoff—that charming man who could open every social door —must accompany them.

Mertina de Bray arrived at the Tysons' apartment. The Prince told her of the plan. A look flashed between them.

Awaits Proposal

They set off early next morning, Mrs. Tyson and Mertina in the roomy back seat, and the Prince and Vernon comfortably ensconced on little padded chairs in the middle of the car.

Mrs. Tyson had insisted on this arrangement, putting Jake outside with the chauffeur.

Never in all his life had Prince Karinoff exerted himself more to please. Despite herself, Vernon's bright laugh cut many times.

It would do Terry good to telephone and find she was away, she told herself over and over again. Her absence would make the heart grow fonder.

Prince Karinoff expressed himself as delighted with the new limousine. He refrained from adding that he had been the go-between in the transaction, Mertina and he splitting the commission of one thousand dollars between them.

* * *

Vernon rode horseback with the Prince at Hot Springs, and danced with the Prince, and strolled through the woods with the Prince, and in a sense was happy.

One was only young once, and at a couple of big dances in the fashionable hotel where they were all staying, Vernon couldn't help but see some of the partnerless girls watching her enviously.

Her mother was pleased, too; therefore the domestic atmosphere was clear—in fact, as sunny as the weather.

"Has he spoken yet?" Mrs. Tyson would ask her daughter every night, her small eyes eager.

Vernon would give some enigmatic answer. She knew she only had to lift her little finger for the Prince to propose to her. Mrs. Tyson knew it too. She was now beginning to be more tactful, and didn't harass Vernon unduly.

Vernon got rather a shock one night when she saw Mertina de Bray come out of the Prince's room . . . ! But Mertina carried it off, saying that poor Ivan had a sore throat, and she had taken in some special gargle and some throat lozenges to him.

Vernon forgot the incident until a remark of her mother's. "Don't let the grass grow under your feet. I'm not at all sure that Mertina isn't setting her cap at the Prince, for all she declares they're nothing but old friends!"

Vernon was to wonder further about this through something else that occurred. On the fifth evening of their stay—which was to be the last, as the following night Vernon was to take part in a big charity Pageant in New York—the girl happened to cross the lobby of the hotel to the office, to inquire for letters, and Mrs. de Bray accompanied her.

Prince With Mertina

Mrs. de Bray went up to her room, and shortly afterwards telephoned Vernon to come up.

"My dear, I've just had a telegram—most urgent business—I shall have to catch the night train for New York—"

"But we're motoring up tomorrow—"

"I tell you I can't wait. I have to be at my lawyer's office at 9 in the morning."

The queer thing was that Prince Karinoff absolutely insisted on accompanying Mertina!

* * *

As ill luck would have it, the next morning Mrs. Tyson had one of her periodic bilious attacks. A long journey by motor was unthinkable. The little woman, who had eaten not wisely but too well in Hot Springs, was prostrate.

"You'll have to go up by train by yourself this morning, Vernon. You've got to show up at that Pageant tonight, after your Pa and me spending close on $300 on that golden gown for you! Besides, I'm suspicious of Mertina with the Prince! It didn't look good to me, the way she made off from here, dragging him with her! Women of that age get desperate. For all her smooth talk, why wouldn't she want to get that title away from you?"

If her mother felt better in the afternoon, she and "Pa" would follow Vernon to New York in the car. After Vernon had gone, sich as she was, Mrs. Tyson contrived, unknown to Jake, to send a telegram to Prince Karinoff, asking him to meet Vernon at the train.

The Prince did en taking her to tea after her luggage had been deposited at the Splendide. There was a wire from her father awaiting her, saying that her mother was still too indisposed to travel, but surely they could return by car the following evening.

During tea, the Prince told Vernon of a wonderful old family necklace belonging to him that he had deposited at Drouet's jewelry store on Fifth Avenue. "You will be beautiful tonight as Catherine of Russia in the Pageant—but you would be even more like a Queen if you would consent to wear my historic necklace!"

Vernon's eyes widened as she learned that none other than the great Catherine herself had once possessed this prized object.

"But are it is at Drouet's?" she asked tactlessly.

The Prince sighed. "I am a poor man. The Bolsheviks ruined me. All I have are my oil properties in the Caucasus which now I cannot touch—and the jewels of my family. Drout's know the value of my necklace. They keep it in their safe, awaiting a good offer to sell. And I confess to you—I was financially embarrassed—the fare of Russia is $900 on it in the meantime—you understand—you are so simpatica." He sighed again.

"And tonight you'd really let me wear the necklace?"

Oh! what a feather in her cap, not only to be splendidly arrayed as Queen Catherine of Russia, but to have the royal lady's authentic jewels round her slim throat!

"I will lend it you with pleasure, Mess Vernon. If you would but marry me, I would give it to you as a gift—a wedding gift!" the Prince pleaded.

(Continued Monday)

Home-Built Stadia Wins Boy $500

By Associated Press

Worcester, Oct. 28—William R. Ahern, 18, son of Mrs. Adeline R. Ahern of this city, is winner of the Yankee Ingenuity prize of $500 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The device for which he was awarded the prize is a combination transit and stadia, built of parts of junked radio receivers, washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Ahern is a member of the freshman class.

WPA Soon to Aid Jobless Writers

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 26—An early start on writing a guidebook "of America, for Americans," was planned today by the Works Progress Administration.

Unemployed writers will be hired to tell what there is to see in this country and how to get to it.

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 482

DUTIFULLY I lay down upon the couch in my study, with my pillows against the library wall, as Dicky had suggested, so that I could hear Lillian if she summoned me by knocking.

I shut my eyes and tried to keep my promise to my husband to try to take a nap.

But all my efforts were futile. Ever ringing in my ears was Hugh Grantland's voice as he had asked Dicky and me to forgive him before he "went out of our lives forever." And passing before my closed eyes were his pallid face and his strained eyes as he craved the boon.

He had not been quite himself, certainly, or he never would have staged the flamboyant scene. But I did not agree with Lillian's dictum that his wits were wandering. Instead, I surmised that he had caught the jealous note in Dicky's voice when he had retorted "For what, pray?" to Hugh's plea for forgiveness, and had deliberately brought in the name of Lee Chow again, in order that Dicky might not guess the truth, that he had at first intended to ask my husband's forgiveness for breaking that part of the tenth commandment which says, "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.

Was he really sleeping now I wonder, or had he cleverly simulated slumber so that an impossible situation, though brought about by his own fevered imagination, could be brought to a close more quickly?

It was useless to speculate upon it, however. I resolutely put Hugh out of my mind, and finding sleep impossible, tried to find an anodyne for nervousness in rereading some of the stirring verse which Kipling has given to the world.

I was seeing the suttee flames leaping upon "the heart of the Bhoondi queen," when the door opened and Lillian hurried in.

"Hugh's really sleeping at last," she said, "not that fake he pulled for Dicky's benefit. I've dared to leave him long enough to come in and give you a word of warning. Also to find out if you were on."

"Let me have the word of warning as quickly as possible," I said, for I believe I am 'on,' as you express it, to the fact that Hugh, after Dicky's sharp query, acted a role far different to the one he had planned."

"In a nutshell, dearie." She waved her hand airily. "Now here's the word of warning. All that play-acting of Hugh's was for Dicky's benefit, so that he wouldn't get jealous and wreck the furniture-figuratively, I mean. The Dicky-bird is a gent, always. Now don't you get to feeling real hurt and righteous, and imagine it's your duty to enlighten the Dicky-bird as to what Hugh really meant by to-night's performance."

HUGH'S CAMOUFLAGE

"As I haven't any idea myself what he meant, I could hardly enlighten anybody else," I said with a lofty air which did not deceive even myself.

"What a long tail our pussy cat is switching!" she gibed, and I smiled in spite of myself. She looked at me very keenly and then clapped me on the shoulder.

"At-a gal!" she said, and then she turned and left me in the room, leaving me a prey to a new fear.

Both she and I had penetrated Hugh's camouflage. Was it possible that Dicky had been more gullible than we? But again I reminded myself how utterly useless was speculation upon the troublesome subject, and I returned to my reading which I enjoyed undisturbed for over an hour.

DR. BRAITHWAITE'S SECRET

Dr. Braithwaite's knock put an end to my solitude and my reading, and as I rose to meet him, I mentally "girded my loins" for the completion of the interview which had been interrupted by Lee Chow's need.

But once he had entered the room, I sparred for time, with inquiries about Lee Chow's condition, although I knew that, if it had not improved materially, the eminent surgeon would not have left his post as what had threatened to be a "dying bed."

"I did not come down here to talk about Lee Chow," he reminded me bluntly. "I came down to tell you the secret which has marred my life for years, and which, I see now, I should have told Harriet long ago."

He stopped and drew a deep breath while I fairly held mine. When he went on speaking, it was in slow measured tones.

"The girl whose photograph Harriet saw in my hands that night, is my daughter."

(Continued Monday)

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HOLLAND

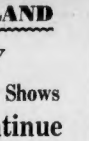
ONLY

Two Shows Continue Runs

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Three closings tonight and no opening Monday reduces the activity in the legitimate showhouses to a mere brace of continuing attractions.

One of the stayers-on is the highly successful "The Old Maid," which won the Pulitzer Prize last season. The other is Mary Young's production, with herself as star, of "Kind Lady," at the Copley.



George Holland

• • •

Of tonight's departures, two were expected and one, "Life Begins at 8:40," with what was advertised as the Hollywood company, was not. "Life Begins at 8:40" was scheduled to have played two weeks, but business was not satisfactory.

"The Great Waltz" will vacate the stage of the Boston Opera House after tonight's performance with a record of the largest box-office receipts of any show in several seasons.

The other departure is that of "There's Wisdom in Women," a comedy by Joseph O. Kesselring which was featured by two grand performances (Ruth Weston's and Walter Fidgeon's), and six or seven other very good performances. This new comedy will have its New York premiere Tuesday night at the Cort.

• • •

For the first time since Eddie Dowling's "Thumbs Up" started the season in August, Boston will be lacking a musical show next week. Nor is there a musical attraction in sight for the near future, although the mercurial George White may decide suddenly to book his new "Scandals" here before New York. Mr. White has ventured as far from Broadway as Richmond, Va., this season to hold a world premiere of his new revue.

• • •

Theater-goers will find high satisfaction in both remaining attractions. Judith Anderson gives one of the best performances in years, and Helen Menken runs a close second, in "The Old Maid." Women are cub-raw about "The Old Maid," reports have it. Miss Young is splendid in the Grace George role in "Kind Lady," and the cast is capable.

• • •

May Sarton's repertory theater, the Associated Actors, will take over the Peabody Playhouse on November 11, with a play called "Gallery Gods," and Eva Le Gallienne is booked into the Colonial, with three plays of her Civic Theater repertory, for the week of November 18.

Met Stage, Film Fare Superb

By HARRIS MORGAN

There can be no more complimentary billing for a band than "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

Yet Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, at the Metropolitan approximate it as nearly as one could ask in this mortal sphere, at least in the realm of music that's known as popular.

On the screen is "The Last Outpost," an adventurous yarn of the Near East, with Cary Grant suffering heroically from a broken leg and broken heart, and Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael as the contributory causes.

Poor Mr. Grant, who from where we've always sat has never been very convincing any way, is hard put to it to lend credence to a handsome English officer, fighting for his country and his love in the jungles and desert sands.

Invalided in a Cairo hospital, Cary has the misfortune to fall in love with his pretty nurse.

The lady turns out to be, inconsiderately enough, the wife of Claude Rains, Esq. He's been off at the wars for three years, and his young bride has heard nary a word from them.

On leave at last, he unearths the dreadful truth, and learns the villain's name.

At a mid-desert ambush, while ferocious natives charge with machine guns and deadly looking spears, Cary and Claude talk it over. Let bullets whiz, death stalk the burning sands, and the glory of England go down to defeat before a band of dusky gorillas. Meanwhile the two "stiff-upper-lip" Englishmen must come to a truce about the lady they both love.

You'll probably be relieved to know that Mr. Rains thoughtfully gets killed.

It's pretty difficult to believe in all this as earnestly as the participants. There is some brilliant and beautiful photography, and its nice to see Mr. Rains being something more nearly resembling a human being.

• • •

There's lots more merriment on the stage. Fabien Sevitzky runs to the sure-fire Victor Herbert for a fine medley of tunes, and the Elida Ballet is more handsome and versatile than ever.

Those three comic Ritz Brothers and Mario and Florio in a tango and a Harlem hot-cha routine, are among the other hits in a delightfully entertaining stage show.

Gayety's Bill

Screen features opening tomorrow at the Gayety include "Charlie Chan in Egypt," with Warner Oland as the clever Oriental sleuth.

MARTHA LEE . . . noted New England expert on good things to eat and how to prepare them. Her recipes and menus appear regularly in the Boston American.

In Contrasting Mood

Katharine Cornell, one of the most distinguished actresses of the day, comes to the Shubert Theater Monday evening, November 4, in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Jean Casto is the dizzy little blonde in the hilarious comedy of the race-tracks, "Three Men on a Horse," which opens at the Plymouth Monday evening, November 4.

Hollywood

Fields to Head Cast for 'Pickwick Papers'

By JERRY HOFFMAN

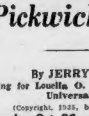
(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons, Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.)

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Oct. 26—Certainly no Dickens enthusiast could find fault with the performance of W. C. Fields as Micawber in "David Copperfield." I believe Dickens himself, were he living, would glow with pleasure at the thought of having Bill Fields portray his Pickwick.

That is exactly what is to happen. Paramount has scheduled "Pickwick Papers" for Bill's first picture when he returns to the studio.

That isn't all. Bill, whose recovery is almost complete, but who needn't come back to work until the first of the year, will find two other grand stories awaiting him. Following "Pickwick Papers," Fields is to make "Rip Van Winkle" and after that, "Don Quixote." Undoubtedly quite a few liberties will be taken with the last two tales but if they make good pictures, who cares?



Paula Stone

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The Illinois legal profession is doing very well for itself in Hollywood. Last week Michael Romano, former assistant state's attorney, was signed as a new raven-haired leading man at Universal.

Today Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Illinois Superior Court sold his novel, "You Be the Judge," to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is based on actual cases which have come before him during his past 30 years on the bench.

One phase, dealing with the harm done respectable families by the Volstead Act, will be scenarized for Wallace Beery. This concerns an honest saloon keeper, driven to crime by prohibition.

• • •

Paula Stone should be very happy now because she will be given plenty of opportunities to do what she likes best—sing and dance. The daughter of Fred has appeared in a few minor dramatic roles at Radio but felt musicals were better for her.

Warner Brothers have placed her under contract and she will start either in "Colleen" with Ruby Keeler or "The Singing Kid" with Al Jolson, depending upon which role suits her better.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY PICKFORD returning to Hollywood to be guest of honor at the founders' dinner given by the Writers' Club Halloween night: JESSE LASKY, IRVIN COBB, HARRY CROCKER, "CHIC" SALE and DONALD OGDEN STEWART will talk about MARY; JANET GAYNOR and MARGARET LINDSAY leaving for Palm Springs following a party at the WARNER EASTERS' which JANET, her ma, MARGARET, FRANK LAWTON and EVELYN LAYE attended.

Scollay

Paul Muni in "Dr. Socrates," the story of a disillusioned physician who gets involved with the underworld, is the chief attraction on the new bill at the Scollay.

Muni turns in another of his fine portraits in the title role, and there's a neat twist to the story of how gangland gets its deserts at the hands of the alert federal constabulary. Ann Dvorak is the pretty girl in the case.

Crawford-Aherne Team Scores

By JOYCE DANA

Even archaeologists have their moments, as you'll discover in "I Live My Life" which brings a gorgeously gowned Joan Crawford to the screen at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Once more a pampered daughter of an indulgent billionaire, Joan goes via the most palatial yacht afloat to a little island in the Greek Mediterranean to get her man this time. He's Brian Aherne, and he's pretty busy at the moment removing the treasures of Praxiteles from their age-old crevices.

He takes time out, however, to get sentimental mid the ruins and moonlight, and promptly decides to follow his love to New York. There he discovers that she's no mere secretary. She's simply reeking with dollars and diamonds, and Brian's pretty much perturbed about it, too.

Thereafter it's nip and tuck to see whether Joan will give up her frivolous capitalistic pursuits and grub in Greece for more sculptured treasures, or Brian will push a profusion of buttons and become a rubber stamp executive.

Never let it be said that a Crawford fails to get her man. The wedding bells ring out at the handsome fade-out.

Meantime, you'll have a lot of fun at the high society antics, where chukkers count more than all the armless wonders of the Louvre. There are some keenly etched portraits of the so-called upper crust, Hollywood style, underneath all the gay banter, and the futility of great riches is amusingly stressed in the most pretentious surroundings.

With a consistent coiffure, less bizarre costumes and an infinitely more becoming make-up, Joan is quite a gal. She goes into a grand tantrum, throwing things instead of weeping—and much more effective, too.

Mr. Aherne as the serious deuver into antiquity, can really be believed in both as to his profession and his romantic inclinations. And that's acting!

The admirable cast includes Jessie Ralph as a crusty old dowager who keeps the family trembling, and Frank Morgan as the financier more concerned with his bridge and his barber than his banking difficulties.

Those two priceless butlers, Eric Blore and Arthur Treacher, without whom no film "butling" should be done, will give you a great time.

• • •

Another lady gets her man in the melodramatic "Pursuit," companion picture on the Loew programs. Sally Eilers is the girl, and Chester Morris the personable quarry. There's a kidnaping along with the romance, with airplane pursuits to add to the excitement.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Last Outpost"; 11:17, 2:02, 4:47, 7:49, 10:34.

STATE—"I Live My Life"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Way Down East"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, & 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Shipmates Forever"; 10:54, 2:33, 6:12, 9:51.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades"; 2:15, 6:30, 10:45.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Rainmakers"; 10:55, 1:44, 4:33, 7:22, 10:11.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"I Live My Life"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10.

FENWAY—"Shipmates Forever"; 2:33, 6:16, 9:43.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine"; 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

MODERN—"Dr. Socrates"; 9:15, 12:23, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05.

GAYETY—"Unknown Woman"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Dr. Socrates"; 11:50, 3:16, 6:35, 9:45.

BEACON—"Man on the Flying Trapeze"; 9:15, 11:43, 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Nitwits"; 10:31, 6:37.

BOWDOIN—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 11:31, 2:10, 5:27, 8:35.

TREMONT—"Age of Innocence"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

OLYMPIA—"Big Broadcast of 1936"; 9:25, 12:24, 3:23, 6:23, 9:27

Symphony Review

Lotte Lehmann Soloist

By ANN AMES

The presence of a musical personality of the artistic stature of Lotte Lehmann as soloist brought an added brilliant interest to yesterday's concert by the Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting at Symphony Hall.

From the vast library of Richard Strauss, among them the most exacting German songs since Hugo Wolf of imperishable memory, Mme. Lehmann chose the stirring "All Soul's Day," "Dedication" and "Secret Invitation." From the calmer beauties of Wagner, "Dreams," one of his most famous songs; "In the Greenhouse" and "Sorrows," were her selections.

The opulent tone and communicative emotion of Lehmann's glorious voice, at their most magnificent in the operas of these two great masters, were fully revealed in yesterday's admirably devised program.

For the most exciting contest of Strauss, the audience reserved its loudest plaudits, and particularly for the fine full voice, soaring above the orchestral accompaniment in "Dedication."

Yet the lovely half-tones of Wagner's "Traume," the unforced simplicity and expressiveness, the beauty of both text and music in "Im Treibhaus," seem unsurpassed to this reviewer.

In the Wagner group too the witchery of the Koussevitzky background lent still further enchantment, although no less striking and even more dramatic were the Strauss accompaniments.

Mme. Lehmann was gowned in gleaming gold satin, a picturesque and impressive figure. The conductor shared with her the audience's enthusiastic response, adding the fine continental gesture of kissing the lady's hand in tribute.

A finely balanced reading of the Beethoven Seventh Symphony in A major, holding the profoundly appealing Allegretto as its second movement, opened the afternoon's program.

'Way Down East' Good As Ever

There's nothing like a good old "meller" to make the whole world kin.

Here's "Way Down East," bobbing up serenely after all these years, at the Keith Memorial. More tears have been shed for poor little Anna Moore than for all of Hollywood's Shirley Temples and Jackie Coopers: more vicarious hatred spent upon the dastardly car. Lennox Sanderson, than a Karloff ever commanded.

Yet in this 1935, with Henry Fonda and Rochelle Hudson as the young lovers, "Way Down East" emerges in the talkies as sure a tug at the heart strings as ever.

The ton familiar story of bias and bigotry as rustic New England knows it, need no longer be recounted. It's all there. Edward Trevor, with his mustache a trifle shorter, but his heart as hard as ever, deserves all the hisses of old for his betrayal of the trusting little Anna.

Hank Wenzwine still drinks whiskey for his "rumatiz"; Marby Perking goes to her quiltin' bees and peddles her pernicious gossip. The squire's wife is still the best cook and the sweetest soul down East. And in the end the villain meets his deserving fate and Anna is restored to her lover's arms while the thundering ice breaks up in the river.

• • •

What must surely be the most authentic settings in movies have been achieved for "Way Down East." If you've ever been down on the farm, in New England, you'll feel a nostalgic pang when you see the rolling meadows, the furrowed fields, the big red barn across the road, the snow swept hills.

You can fairly sniff the spicy pumkin pies (take your pad and pencil for a recipe!) and you'll get a ravenous appetite looking at the mounds of fresh made doughnuts, jugs of cider and luscious white mountain frosted cakes.

Hayes' Concert

Roland Hayes, distinguished Negro tenor, will devote more than half of his program on Sunday afternoon, November 10, at Symphony Hall, to Schumann's song cycle, "Poet's Love."

Amusements

TODAY — KEITH MEMORIAL — Never... HAS THE STORY OF BETRAYED LOVE BEEN TOLD SO STIRRINGLY! WAY DOWN EAST — ROCHELLE HUDSON — HENRY FONDA

ON THE STAGE — RKO BOSTON — RED HOT RHYTHM REVUE — A RIOT OF PEP, FUN AND FROLIC! — Starring BENNY RUBIN — Boston's Famous Screen Comedian — ELLA LOGAN — Broadway's Singing Sensation — OTHER ACTS and 16 BEE BARE GIRLS — WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "The Rainmakers"

SYMPHONY HALL, TONIGHT at 8:15 — MONDAY 8:15—OPENING MONDAY CONCERT — FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 1, 2:30—SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 2, 8:15 — BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor — Soloist—EMMA BOYNET—Piano — SEASON AND SINGLE TICKETS NOW FOR THE 6 MONDAY EVE. OPENING MONDAY, OCT. 28 and 6 TUES. AFT. CONCERTS OPENING TUESDAY, NOV. 5

NEXT SUN., NOV. 3 at 3:30 — LAWRENCE TIBBETT — SUN. AFT. NOV. 10 at 3:30 — ROLAND HAYES — Mail Orders filled promptly—Checks to Symphony Hall

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Dark Angel" — Fredric March, Merle Oberon

CHARLESTOWN — UNIVERSITY — Kub. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Sir Guy Standing — "Annapolis Farewell" — Elissa Landi, Fred Crane — "Without Regret"

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Paul Cavanagh — "Without Regret" — Gov. Ritchie — "Cowboy Millionaire"

MALDEN — GRANADA — J. Dalio-Bruce & Allen — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" — Janet Gaynor — "FARMER TAKES A WIFE" — STRAND — F. March-Merle Oberon — "DARK ANGEL" — K. French-"GOOSE & GANDER" — China Thors., Syd. Exp. — MYSTIC — Lewis, Dunn — "WELCOME HOME" — Burns & Allen — "Here Comes Cookie" — ORPHEUM — Dick Powell-Zasu Pitts — "FLIRTATION WALK" — John Wayne — "DESERT TRAIL"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — Burns & Allen — "Here Comes Cookie" — Francis Lederer — "Gay Deception"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — SAM'L SO. — CENTRAL — Chas. Ruggles-Jean Parker — "Melody Cruise" — J. Blondell-G. Farrell — "WE'RE IN THE MONEY" — Claude Rains-M. Angel — "CRAINQUEBILLE FOR BREAKFAST" — Capitol Only—Bank Night — Gene Raymond in "Transient Lady"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — JACKIE COOPER in "DINKY"

SOUTH BOSTON — BEACON — Ted Lewis-Ted Healy — "Man Comes the Broad" — Ed. Lowe-Karen Morley — Theater in the Sky — Chinaware Night — BROADWAY — Shirley Temple — "CURLEY TOP" — N. Hamilton-E. Burke — "MUTINY AHEAD"

SOUTH END — STRAND — Mat. 25c — Eve. 10c-20c — SATURDAY — Cont. 12:30 to 11:30 — "Men on Flying Trapeze" W. C. Fields — "It's a Small World" — Spencer Tracy — Tonite 275 in Gifts FREE

BOWDOIN — THE SUPER SHOCKER OF THE CENTURY — "Bride of Frankenstein" with KARLOFF — "WELCOME HOME," JAMES DUNN, ARLINE JUDGE — DINNER BOUNTIFULLY — "GOING ON TEN" — WED. "MAD LOVE"—TOGETHER WE LIVE—

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE • ORPHEUM — Saucy Romantic Drama! — Joan CRAWFORD in I LIVE MY LIFE with BRIAN AHERNE — Petty Girl Detective Gets Her Man! — PURSUIT with CHESTER MORRIS and ELLY EILERS — M-G-M HITS

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S THE CRUSADES — A Paramount Picture with LORETTA YOUNG, HENRY WILCOXON and a cast of thousands — MAJESTIC — LAST 2 DAYS

THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE — Tel. Cap. 1958 — 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:30 P. M. — SUNNY BLAINE — "Everything Goes Burlesquers" — Eve. Prices 50c to $1.50 — Extra Holiday Matinee Next Week — Midnight Show Friday at 11:30 — NEXT WEEK—CARROLL SISTERS

Equalling the Success of THE BENGAL LANCER — Metropolitan — "THE LAST OUTPOST" — CARY GRANT — CLAUDE RAINS — GERTRUDE MICHAEL — STAGE — Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians — with The RITZ BROS. — Tea Dansant in Platinum Salon, 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. — FABIEN SEVITZKY

COPLEY Circle 6910 — Evgs. 8:30 — Wed. Sat. Mat. 2:30 — LAST 11 TIMES — MARY YOUNG in "KIND LADY" — "Grand Pulsating Entertainment" — Helen Eager, Traveler — SUNDAY EVE. OCT 27, POPULAR PRICE PERFORMANCE — NOT A MOTION PICTURE — TICKETS 50c TO $1.00 PLUS TAX — WORLD PREMIERE "KATYDID. SO WHAT" Directed Written BY Mary Young

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY — RICK POWELL, RUBY KEELER — "Shipmates Forever" — B. Montgomery-L. Venable — L. Ames-"Runaway, Love" — WASH. • OLYMPIA — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" — 20 STELLAR STARS — Ray Francis-Geo. Burns — "GOOSE AND THE GANDER" — MODERN — PAUL MUNI — "DR. SOCRATES" — Ann Dvorak — Fred. March-Merle Oberon — "THE DARK ANGEL"

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Ray Crosby, Josh Gable Burns & Allen — "Annapolis Farewell" — Mary Boland — "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" — Ray Francis-George Burns — "THE GOOSE AND THE GANDER" — LIBERTY — Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor — "MAN'S LIBERTY" — George O'Brien — "AVENGER OF JESSE JAMES" — WARREN — Jack Holt — "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD OF JIM BURKE" — "MILLIONAIRE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON — Jos. Cawley-Pat O'Brien — "IRISH IN US" — Jos. Glenzer-F. Pitts — "HOT TIP" — EGYPTIAN — Wednesday Night a Musical Stage & Screen — EL with SPOOK SHOW — EGYPTIAN — Mickey Rooney — "STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND" — Will Rogers — "PRESIDENT VANISHES" — "HARD BOOT HARRIGAN"

CAMBRIDGE — WIDE RANGE — CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — KIR. 0065 — Josh Gable, Burns & Allen Asses. 'n' Andy, Bing Crosby — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" — Jos. Glenzer-F. Pitts — "WELCOME HOME" — Cont. Sat. Mat. 2-11 P.M. — S. Tracy-C. Trevor — "Dante's Inferno" — "HARD BOOT HARRIGAN"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Cbs. 1862 — Greta Garbo-Fredric March — "Anna Karenina" — "The Little Big Shot" — Glenda Farrell-B. Armstrong — Mat. 2-6, 7-11

DORCHESTER — FREE PARKING — CODMAN SQ. — Sylvia — "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND" — Francis, Jos. — "THE GAY DESPITES" — Laurel-Hardy — "BONNIE SCOTLAND" — FIELDS — Cont. 2:00 — WILL ROGERS in "STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND" — "Account On Youth" — John Boles — "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" — "Account on Youth" — LAUREL and HARDY — "Bonnie Scotland" — Sun.-Wed. "CHINA SEAS" — Mat. 1:30-E. Cont. 7:30

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY — FAIL SQUARE — LIBERTY — WARREN — MAL. 1017 — Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor — "MAN'S LIBERTY" — George O'Brien — "AVENGER OF JESSE JAMES" — "MILLIONAIRE"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS. — JAMAICA — Jos. Cawley-R. Marshall — "ACCENT ON YOUTH" — "EVERY NIGHT AT 8" — "BONNIE SCOTLAND" — "BLACK SHEEP" — Eve. CHINA SEAS — CRITERION — 300 Seats 15c — Laurel and Hardy — "BONNIE SCOTLAND" — 300 Seats 15c

MATTAPAN SQ. — Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 — ENTIRE WEEK — Bing Crosby — ORIENTAL — CLAIRE TREVOR — GABLE — CALL OF THE WILD — Jean Gabin — "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" — CLARETTA YOUNG

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON — PARK 2050 — RIALTO — WOLLASTON CAN 1540 — S. Sidney-R. Marshall — "ACCENT ON YOUTH" — Laurel and Hardy — "BONNIE SCOTLAND" — Jean Blondell-E. Farrell — "SHE'S IN THE ARMY" — Ann Sothern-Neil Hamilton — "SPLIT SIN."

ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Clark Gable-Lor. Young — CALL OF THE WILD — Richard Cromwell — "Former Takes a Wife" — R. Sullavan-Wiley Post — "REDHEADS ON PARADE" — "WELCOME HOME"

ROXBURY and DORCHESTER — SHAWMUT — CAMBRIDGE — LEN 1500 — MONTICELLO — Sylvia — "Account On Youth" — Herbert Marshall — "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" — John Boles — "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" — Laurel-Hardy — "BONNIE SCOTLAND" — "REDHEADS ON PARADE"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — B. 2-2-2 — Fred Mac-Jack Oakie — "Orchids to You" — Barbara Stanwyck — "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — Chas. Quick — "CALL OF THE WILD" — Jean Gabin — "The Former Takes a Wife" — Cont. 1:30-11 — CENTRAL SQ. — Lew Ayres — "HERE COMES THE BAND" — Wiley Post — "AIR HAWKS" — Cont. 1-11

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

DARTMOUTH CONQUERS HARVARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

STIRRING MOMENTS IN STADIUM CLASH

AUSTEN LAKE

Dartmouth Comes *To Town;* Tops in Loyalty

Austen Lake

THAT BIG DRAFT, that boreal blast that you feel today is Dartmouth coming to town, snorting forked jets of frost; boys with cordovan skins from the northland of pines and purple hills, lads with 10 gallon chests from breathing air nourishing as a boiled dinner, kids who have ground down their back teeth from saying "Daht-m'th" in their peculiar throaty growl.

Today the college village of Hanover, which looks from aloft like a pretty-painted toy-town, is as empty as a politician's promise.

The scholars, the village whittlers, the surrounding farm-folk have come to roost on Harvard's cold slopes and yell uplift to their team in Wah-hoo doggerel.

The Harvard game is not just football to the Hanoverians. It is a come-uppence, a judgement, and a tonic for 12-months' talk. Each game adds a chapter to the legend, and furnishes table chat to old boys who gather over their beer.

In the Dartmouth field house, there hangs an enlarged photo of the 1903 H-D game showing a scrimmage with beefy lads in kitchen-kettle helmets, hay-padded shoulders and quilted breeches, standing and leaning against each other in the attitude of a subway jam.

There are the shells of old footballs stored under glass, each a relic of some deathless victory, which visiting, gray-haired Dartmouth dads point out to rosy, student sons as souvenirs of their buster boyhood.

* * *

IN FOOTBALL, A GENERATION is a span of three years, so that a Dartmouth grad who has been going to games for, say, a dozen years, has seen four generations of heroes come and vanish into that favorite figure of speech, the drifting mists of time.

One who began attending contests as recently as 1925 may now look back on the dear dead day when Swede Oberlander, Sags and Tully ripped Harvard stem from gudgeon.

There are many sentimental old joshers of 37 or so whose recollections go back to the 1922 day when "Pudge" Neidlinger, who is now the freshman dean, lifted his 45-yard field goal, or when Bill Cunningham was busting holes in the opposition and holding battle-line soliloquies with his mate, Gus Sonnenberg.

Or the day of the pigskin philosopher, Death Dooley, whose imperishable quips are part of the college folklore.

Men grown broader across the withers now, men of family and business, who go across the Charles on the day of the big game with their tow-head broods and lift their glory-howls on the updrafts.

I have always thought that Hanover, with its ivy-shawled halls, its prim, colonial dwellings, stands as the ideal college town, rich in local traditions and set in raw heart of nature.

This may account for the family feeling which impels its vanished horde of graduates to troop to its games, like embattled pilgrims to the Holy Wars.

* * *

Exit Old Hero

GUS SONNENBERG IS GOING to retire from the wrestling riots. The first of the college football players to win any of the mat championships, the man who elevated wrestling from a monotonous drudge into something popular and profitable, is retiring his tired husk and leaving his old laurels to the younger breed.

Gus is to wrestling what Babe Ruth is to baseball, men who resurrected failing sports with little inventions of their own.

Babe created the handle swinging styles that turned baseball into a slugging feast and caused the promoters to build new guest decks in their parks.

Gus created the pure, unspoiled, college boy illusion and brought something new and beautiful to the game when he charged clear across the platform and buried his head up to the ears in opponent's fat middles.

There is a close parallel in the careers of the two immortals. Both threw their confetti money to the winds, had moods of remorse, took moral stock, and, in their athletic twilight, resolved to mend their ways, save their money and live finer lives.

Gus, who deserted a career as an auto salesman, will go back into trade. Ruth, being in fatter funds, will continue to lead a life of golf, leisure and luxury, still hoping wistfully to hear the honeyed voice of some club owner wooing him to a manager's job.

* * *

IN FIXING THE FINES for the exchange of rowdyism between the Cubs players and Umpire George Moriarty, Judge Landis finds the Chicago side four times guiltier than the umpire.

He spanked $200 plasters on Grimm, English, Herman and Jurges, and the same amount on Moriarty.

This is a slur on George, who has regarded himself as the equivalent, in slinging either language or punches, of an entire ball club.

I recall when he invited the Cubs to a fight party after game. He was quoted in the Chicago journals as saying, "I will fight you all one at a time." Jurge branded this as a calumny and an outright falsehood. What he said he said, was "I will fight you all at one time."

In fining him on a 4-to-1 ratio with the players, Judge Landis is reducing Moriarty's handicap and hinting that gibbering age no longer fits him for taking on the Alpha chapter of steamfitters in a single night of pleasure fighting.

* * *

Olympics as National Instrument

IN HIS OFFICIAL REMARKS that the U. S. will send a team to the Berlin Olympics, Mr. Avery Brundage states, "The Olympic games belong to the athletes and not to the politicians."

This is the original Olympic ideal, no doubt.

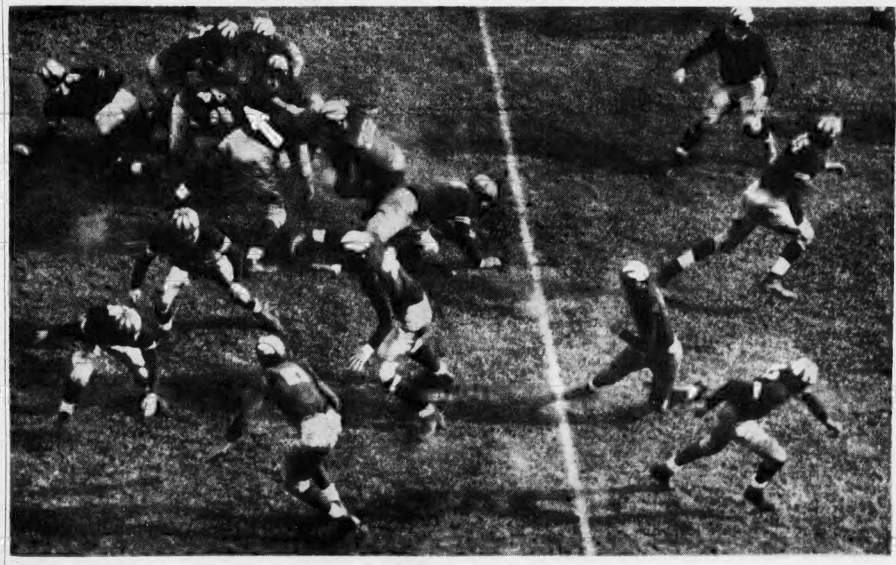
Yet Germany—not the amateur athletic body, but the government—has spent millions on a flood of expensive monthly magazines, brochures, pamphlets and posters to circularize the world in 16 languages, telling about Nazi idealism, youth uplift and national advantages.

No other country in Olympic history has spent so lavishly on publications and propaganda. So that, while the original Olympic ideal may still exist on the code book, the Nazi government foes regard the Olympics as something of a social and political instrument.

The Olympics are supposed to go, not to a nation, but to the city designated within that nation. Thus the cost of housing and building stadiums was underwritten largely in Los Angeles, whose bond buyers made a nice profit on the investment.

But Germany, in spending $10,000,000, has appealed to no individual bond holders or private capital, which would never realize even a small return of its money. It meets the bill from its Nazi educational department.

IT'S KIERNAN OF DARTMOUTH SMASHING THROUGH THE CRIMSON LINE FOR AN EIGHT-YARD GAIN



NAIRNE, DARTMOUTH BACK, RIPS THROUGH HIS LEFT TACKLE FOR 7-YARD GAIN

INDIANS Win 14-6 Over CRIMSON

HANDRAHAN'S PLAYS THRILL

Continued from First Page

on Harvard's 22-yard line. After picking up two yards, Ford kicked to Dartmouth's 40-line. On the succeeding kicks, Dartmouth gained nearly ten yards. Dartmouth was unable to gain, but picked up a first down on Harvard's 41 line on two successive Harvard off-sides.

Chamberlain tried a pass, but failed. Then Kiernan sprung through the line for eight yards. Kiernan's kick missed the right corner of the field. Harvard took the ball on its 20 line. A short pass from Ford to Kelly, was knocked down by Ray. Ford kicked outside on Dartmouth's 46 line. Harvard was penalized five yards for offside and took time out.

Aided by the five-yard penalty, Kiernan went through for a first down on Harvard's 42 line. A running pass from Chamberlain to Kenny gained 20 yards and a first down on Harvard's 22-yard line. Chamberlain shot another pass down the alley, which was picked out of the air by Camp for a first down on Harvard's six-yard line.

Nairne ripped through his left tackle in the two-yard line. Kiernan cut the distance to a yard before he was overwhelmed by the Harvard defense and Kiernan dove over for the touchdown. Hndrahan kicked the point.

Score: Dartmouth 7, Harvard 0.

Ford carried Ray's kickoff back to Harvard's 32-yard line. Moseley lost five yards at right end. Ford quickkicked to Kiernan, who was run outside on his 26-yard line. Harvard took time out while Captain Kelly underwent repairs.

On a off-tackle slam, Nairne broke loose for a first down on Dartmouth's 49-yard line, where he was caught from behind by Ford. Chamberlain passed again to Camp for a first down on Harvard's 36-yard line. Dartmouth was penalized 15 yards for holding and set back to midfield.

Nairne broke through left tackle for 18 yards, attempting a lateral as he was brought down by Ford and Moseley. Kiernan kicked over the goal line for a touchback. Ford immediately punted to Dartmouth's 38, where Knapp downed the ball. Kelly broke up a sweep and threw Nairne for six yards. Chamberlain picked up a yard at center as the period ended.

Score: Dartmouth, 7; Harvard, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Nairne kicked to Bilodeau and a penalty of 15 yards for roughness gave Harvard a first down on Dartmouth's 38 line. Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside, made it first down and five to go on Dartmouth's 43. Ford's pass failed, Struck swept his left end for a first down on Dartmouth's 35. Faking a pass to Struck, Hedblom broke through right guard for 35 yards and a touchdown, as the Harvard line bored a gaping hole in the Dartmouth frontier.

Bilodeau failed to kick the extra point.

Score: Dartmouth, 7, Harvard 6.

Ray kicked to Struck, who fumbled momentarily and got back three yards to Harvard's 23-yard line. Struck was thrown for a yard loss. Hedblom hit Harvard for two yards. Ford kicked to Kiernan, who was dropped on Dartmouth's 45 line, by Adlis. Dubiel went in at left end and Knapp went to right end, replacing Captain Kelly. Chamberlain's pass was knocked down by Jones.

Chamberlain's long pass was intercepted on Harvard's 40-yard line by Bilodeau, who swept back to Dartmouth's 44-line before he was run outside by Ray. Attempting a pass, Ford was thrown for a 12 yard loss. He kicked to Kiernan on Dartmouth's 19-yard line. Dubiel and Adlis threw Kiernan for an eight yard loss. Kiernan got off a 50-yard punt to the Harvard 40 line, where Bilodeau, faking a lateral to Struck, dodged down the sideline for 20 yards to Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

A Bilodeau pass to Str[illegible] Dartmouth was penali[illegible] yards for offside. Ford's [illegible] knocked down by Ray [illegible] cepted on Dartmouth's [illegible] Chamberlain was run outside Dartmouth's 46-yard line.

[illegible] made two yards. Nair[illegible] through his left tackle [illegible] down on Harvard's 34 line. Hollingsworth hit the line for five yards before Burton broke through to throw Ford for a two-yard loss. Hollingsworth's pass was intercepted by Jones on Harvard's 28-yard line. Hedblom broke through center for three yards.

Hedblom picked up another yard at the same place. Ford kicked to Kiernan on Dartmouth's 23 line and was run outside on Dartmouth's 40 line. Kiernan went through center for five yards.

Nairne swept around his left end for three yards. Hollingsworth broke through right tackle for a first down on Harvard's 45 line. Kiernan made one yard. Nairne went through left tackle for seven yards. Hollingsworth's pass was

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

WILLIAMS Gets 7-0 Edge ON JUMBOS

Tufts Oval, Oct. 26—An outweighed Tufts football team found itself outpointed by Williams at the end of the half, 7-0 here this afternoon as the two old rivals met.

FIRST PERIOD

Mosely rushed the ball to the Tufts 31. Stanley lost 2 yards. A pass to Sabich to Holmes went for nine yards and gave the Purple a first down on the Tufts 24. Holmes then romped the right end for the score. Moseley converted.

Score—Williams 7; Tufts 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Fry kickoff found the ball on Tufts 20 Stanley and Holmes carried for three first downs to the Tufts 34. Keith punted out of bounds on the Williams three. A punt went out at the 32. The half ended as Lewis intercepted a pass on his own 38.

Score: Williams, 7; Tufts, 0.

Waltham Rolls Up 19-0 Lead at Half

Waltham, Oct. 26—Waltham High's powerful grid machine piled up a three touchdown lead on Lynn English to lead by 19 to 0 at the half, here this afternoon.

In the first period Johnny Krol, Watch City halfback, led a drive up the field which was climaxed by an 8-yard touchdown aerial from Krol to Kelly for the score.

Another pass gave Waltham its second marker in the second period when Zeno tossed a 45 yard heave to Kelly who again counted.

Again in the same period Waltham took to the air for its third score. Krol completed several passes to bring the ball to the visitors' three-yard stripe, then Krol smashed the line for the touchdown.

Whalers Scoreless at Half in Brockton

Brockton, Oct. 26—The powerful New Bedford and Brockton elevens battled evenly in the first half at Brockton this afternoon with neither being able to score, although each threatened.

St. James Ties Lawrence at Half, 0-0

Haverhill, Oct. 26—The St. James football eleven held the powerful Lawrence High football team to scoreless deadlock at the end of the first half here this afternoon.

Maine Harriers Win State Title

By Associated Press

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 26—The Maine cross-country team won the annual state championship race here today, placing three men among the first five finishers, for a score of 30 points. Bates was second with 45 points, and Colby third with 55 points.

Fitchburg Leads Gardner, 12-6

Fitchburg, Oct. 26—Rolling up two touchdowns in the first period, Fitchburg High led Gardner High, 12-18, at the end of the half, as these unbeaten teams played before a capacity crowd at Crocker Field here this afternoon.

After the powerful Fitchburg team scored twice in the initial period, Gardner fought in the second period and tallied.

MEDFORD Leads, 7-0, AT HALF

Medford High's undefeated eleven rolled merrily along on its way when it led Watertown High, 7 to 0, at the end of the first half, of their game played at Fulton Street Stadium, "Tedford."

Late in the second period Carew rifled a 12-yard pass directly over the line into the waiting arms of Captain Wakeham, who went over the line for a score.

Mat Results

Philadelphia—Sergo Kalmikoff, 243, Russia, threw Hans Steinke, 242, Germany, with body press in 17:35. Dean Detton, 200, Salt Lake City, threw Joe Savoldi, 250, Three Oaks, Michigan, in 21:29 with body press.

Salem—Lex Ryan beat Chuck Montano, two out of three falls.

SILVER FLEECE WILSON'S BEST

Society Editor Choice in First

B. U. Terriers Sweep to Victory Over Vermont in Hard Battle

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Past Track)

BEST BET—SILVER FLEECE, 4TH RACE

Narragansett Park, Oct. 26—Silver Fleece, runner up to Grog in the Woonsocket claiming stakes, sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb over an indifferent lot of maiden juveniles opposing him in the one mile of the fourth number here on Monday afternoon.

FIRST—SOCIETY EDITOR, IRISH PLAY, AMQUI

FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, $1600, 5½ furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
2	Society Editor	104	Hanford	4-1	May be the right one
3	Irish Play	111	Horn	6-1	Ended good race
1	Amqui	104	Keesling	6-1	Raced well in Canada
5	La Junta White	x108	Deering	8-1	Wet will help
4	Col. Dixie	x111	Layne	8-1	Rounding to form
6	Crinoline	108	Ray	8-1	Speedy maiden
8	Mixed Goods	108	Stevenson	8-1	Raced in Maryland
9	Stalling Duke	108	F. Horn	20-1	Poor form
7	Dark Lovelorn	108	Jessop	20-1	Outclassed

SOCIETY EDITOR'S recent Suffolk endeavors may have gone for old man Sweeney. Presents dope that he is capable of far better things. He has trained well and will be coming up razor sharp. IRISH PLAY is the horse to fear on all form. She will make it interesting for the top one providing she breaks alertly. AMQUI has eating for the top one providing she breaks alertly. AMQUI has several fair Canadian efforts to recommend for the show award.

SECOND—BARBARA A., CARLESTA, SMILIN ED

SECOND RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, $1600, 5½ furlongs:

6	Barbara A	x100	Ray	5-2	Last put her on edge
1	Carlesta	x100	Stevenson	3-1	Poor side last time
8	Smilin Ed	x113	Arcaro	4-1	Best of these
5	Sandy Jones	x111	Arcaro	6-1	Some good races
3	Golden Duchess	108	Seabo	10-1	Has shown early speed
2	Johnny Bass	113	Layne	15-1	Nothing at Agawam
9	Edel	x100	Deering	20-1	Stranger
7	Battle Cry	108	Hanford	20-1	Outclassed

BARBARA A. appears to outclass this indifferent lot of $1250 top and bottom platers. She displayed a high turn of early foot while receiving tighteners in $1750 top and bottom company only a few days back. CARLESTA, third to Tramway, was a victim of weak handling and ran as if much the best horse that day. SMILIN ED turned in a corking fourth in slightly better company last time out.

THIRD—ILCHESTER, GOLD STEP, FLASHING THRU

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, six furlongs:

9	Ilchester	x111	Deering	4-1	The class; dropping down
1	Gold Step	x111	Stevenson	4-1	Ran runner; good post
2	Flashing Thru	x111	Arcaro	4-1	Won last; may repeat
10	General A.	115	Stout	6-1	Fighting chance
7	Blade Edge	116	Mahoney	6-1	Has won four in a row
6	Zulu Lad	x111	Ray	10-1	Speedy at times
12	Glenelle	108	Magee	10-1	Outside route
4	Contramarch	x108	L. Hanford	10-1	Has improved needed
11	Maboy	113	Layne	15-1	Would surprise
8	Bellever	113	Luther	15-1	Mud will help
3	Ladys Pal	108	Seabo	15-1	Stranger
13	Untrew	111	G. Woolf	20-1	Nothing recently

Have no recent line on ILCHESTER'S condition, but I know that he can pull a wagon and drub a cheap field of this sort if up to a good race. He drubbed much better company during the past summer's racing in Canada. Any sort of a race suits GOLD STEP, noted rail-runner, will be favored by the No. 1 post position. He shapes up as the main danger. FLASHING THRU drubbed cheaper ones last time.

FOURTH—SILVER FLEECE, TAKA WALK, VIGILANCE

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens, $1000 purse, "The Netsuf," one mile:

1	Silver Fleece	118	Stevenson	1-1	Looks like a clinch
3	Taka Walk	118	Stout	3-1	Second to Grog
6	Vigilance	115	Luther	6-1	Just missed at Suffolk
8	Near Cub	115	Arcaro	6-1	Mud will help
2	Old Comrade	115	Hooper	8-1	Can better recent form
7	Red Rogue	115	Royalty	15-1	Has shown nothing
5	Lassley Navy	115	Seabo	20-1	Has shown nothing

SILVER FLEECE is the only to duplicate the most recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle. The increased route will be right down his alley. Contention if any, will likely be furnished by TAKA WALK. The latter slapped marked improvement in his Suffolk second to Sun Asia last trip. VIGILANCE just missed drubbing Blue Cyclone in her most recent Suffolk endeavor.

FIFTH—REGARDLESS, CANTINE LASS, SYNOD

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, "The Fonman," 1 1-16 miles:

8	Regardless	104	Stevenson	3-1	Best effort needed
1	Cantine Lass	101	Howell	3-1	Figures close up
7	Synod	104	Arcaro	4-1	Excellent recent chance
6	Mickeys Man	101	Seabo	6-1	Improved platter
4	Cold Shoulder	104	Deering	8-1	Dropping down
5	Hermie Roy	111	Meyer	12-1	Drubbed cleaner ones
3	Fairchilde	111	Trulled	15-1	Needs more

REGARDLESS, third to Prince Abbot and Allen Z., needs only to duplicate that most recent performance in order to earn brackets. CANTINE LASS is the class of the field and should take it all if the top one makes any mistakes. SYNOD is a hard one to guess, but he is entitled to a fighting chance on best races.

SIXTH—HIGHLAND FOX, JOHNS BIRTHDAY, DEAN SWIFT

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, one mile and 70 yards:

4	Hogans Pet	x106	L. Hanford	4-1	Figures the best
6	Johns Birthday	x106	Stevenson	4-1	Best very good
3	Dean Swift	111	Arcaro	6-1	Beat would be dangerous
1	Black Fatesa	x103	Ray	6-1	Second to Idle Abbey
5	Chrysmoto	x105	Hooper	8-1	Chance, if sent bark
2	Chatterfoil	x113	Seabo	8-1	May beat this rating
8	Sea Fox	x111	Deering	10-1	Won last, muning on

String along with HIGHLAND FOX to drub the highly fancied JOHNS BIRTHDAY in this number. The top-one's place was much better than the dope shows. JOHNS BIRTHDAY shapes up as the probable favorite on the strength of a recent second to El Fuma. DEAN SWIFT is unreliable, but he should handle a field of this sort if in a running mood.

SEVENTH—TRIANGULAR, ON SIR, RUTLAND

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, mile and 70 yards:

6	Triangular	x111	Hanford	3-1	Definitely a standout
1	On Sir	x111	Stevenson	4-1	Speedy contender
3	Rutland	x111	Arcaro	4-1	Vastly improved plater
8	Cachalot	x106	L. Hanford	8-1	Fighting chance
2	Diana S.	x103	Seabo	8-1	Last race belied
9	Refilling	x103	Deering	10-1	Some fair races
10	Betty Gibson	106	Horn	10-1	Still a maiden
4	Mr. President	x101	Perna	20-1	Cheapen maiden
5	Rarilla	108	Layne	20-1	Not in form
7	Zap	112	Sage	20-1	Nothing recently

TRIANGULAR, if sent right back, shouldn't experience much difficulty in drubbing this ordinary lot. He galloped to better ones at the recent Suffolk meeting. ON SIR was prepped at Agawam and comes highly recommended by the chief of staff in that section. He turned in a dull performance last time, but was a corking second in a previous endeavor. RUTLAND is a vastly improved plater. He merits a chance.

EIGHTH—GOLDEN QUEST, CEYLON, BULL MARKET

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, mile and 70 yards:

10	Golden Quest	x108	Ray	3-1	Placed to Sea Fox
1	Ceylon	x111	Stevenson	3-1	Good fourth if sent back
9	Bull Market	x106	Stevenson	5-1	Just missed last time
8	Hoad Bridge	108	Howell	6-1	Can race better
4	Eddie Wyck	x106	L. Hanford	8-1	Improved last time
6	Moe High	108	Horn	10-1	In smart hands
4	Colorist	108	Critchfield	15-1	Improvement needed
3	Sun Lore	x103	Deering	15-1	Early speed
7	Flash Ir	x108	Perna	20-1	Not in form
5	Dover	111	Hooper	20-1	Poor form

GOLDEN QUEST turned in a cracking good second to Sea Fox last time out. A duplicate of that performance should result in brackets. CEYLON, if sent back, should furnish the contention. He raced this afternoon. BULL MARKET just missed drubbing Guiding Light last time.

Slim Crowd Sees Game

Nickerson Field, Weston, Oct. 26—Coach Pat Hanley completely revamped the starting line-up just before game time today, and placed an inexperienced eleven on the field to battle Vermont here this afternoon.

There were seven B. U. sophomores in the starting line-up, three of whom were starting their first game. The newcomers were Charlie Dolan at center, Max Miller at right guard, and Harold Canavan at right end.

FIRST PERIOD

After Vermont kicked off to the B. U. 27-yard line, the Terriers staged an uninterrupted march of 76 yards for a touchdown, Famiglietti crashing over from the six-yard line.

Famiglietti drop-kicked the extra point.

Score—B. U. 7, Vermont 0.

The Terriers staged another march in the quarter about two minutes later, but the Catamounts held for downs. The Terriers did not score again during the period, although time for the ball was constantly in Vermonts territory.

The quarter ended with Vermont in possession on its own 42-yard line.

Score, end first period: B. U. 7; Vermont 0.

SECOND PERIOD

With the quarter about two minutes old McNamara took the ball in reverse and went 53 yards for a touchdown. He missed the extra point.

Score: B. U. 13, Vermont 0.

Half way through the period, Ross blocked McNamara's attempted punt, picked it up on the U. 40-yard line and went 40 yards for a touchdown. Lawton's attempted placement failed.

Score: B. U. 13, Vermont 6.

B. U. took Vermont's kickoff on their own 45 line, after being held for two downs, McNamara, on a fake kick broke away and went to Vermont's 29-yard line for a first down.

McNamara made 5 yards on a reverse, and Spivack bucked through to the Vermont 18 for another 3 yards. A pass from Spivack to Livingston netted 7 yards.

McNamara made the third first down in a row on the 8 yard line. McNamara was stopped on a reverse for B. U.'s third touchdown.

McNamara dropkicked the extra point.

Score: B. U. 20, Vermont 6.

The half ended with B. U. in possession in midfield.

Score, end of half, B. U. 20, Vermont 6.

THIRD PERIOD

Timson carried Gardner's kickoff to his own 40 yard line. McNamara broke away for a 25 yard run. B. U. then drove through the next play and penalized 15 yards.

Vermont held then for downs. McNamara then booted to the Vermont 15 yard line, a lateral, Mamon to Fratini, gave Vermont their first down of the game on their own 28 yard line. Ross booted to the B. U. 40, cleverly made 8 and then McNamara travelled to the Vermont 29. McNamara skirted end for a touchdown. Famiglietti missed the extra point.

Score: B. U. 26; Vermont 6.

Vermont held then for downs. McNamara then booted to the Vermont 15 yard line, a lateral, Mamon to Fratini, gave Vermont their first down of the game on their own 28 yard line. Ross booted to the B. U. 40, cleverly made 8 and then McNamara travelled to the Vermont 29. McNamara skirted end for a touchdown. Famiglietti missed the extra point.

Score: B. U. 26; Vermont 6.

Gardner's kickoff on its own 45, Vermont held for three downs and Dixon attempted a punt but was blocked and recovered by Gardner on the B. U. 20-yard line.

Two passes and two bucks lost seven yards and B. U. took possession on its own 27.

Famiglietti kicked to Vermont 35. The quarter ended at this point.

Score, end third period: B. U., 26; Vermont, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Ford intercepted an attempted Vermont pass and B. U. took the ball on its own 40-yard line. Famiglietti made six and Spivack substituted for him and gave B. U. a first down.

Thompson breezed to the Vermont 35 for another first down. Vermont 14-yard line.

Thompson on a fake carried to the

Thompson picked up 7 more on a reverse and Spivack carried to the 3-yard line for a first down.

Blazynski made a touchdown through right end. Spivack rushed the extra point.

Score—B. U. 33; Vermont 6.

FITTONS TO PLAY In Portland, Me.

Portland football fans are in for a gridiron treat tomorrow when the Fitton football team of Boston travels to the Pine Tree State to clash with the Sagamores of that city.

This will be the third consecutive season these teams have met and a spirited rivalry has developed. In the past two years the Fittons were victors by the close scores of 6 to 0 and 3 to 0.

The Fittons will bring one of the strongest lineups that they have ever had, including Elcewicz of Fordham, Ramsey of B. C., and Lucas of St. Anselms, end; Brennan of Fordham, Johnson of Villanova, tackles; Bairunos of Holy Cross, Brennan of B. C., and Crane of Harvard, guards; and Hollan, center.

The backfield will be Spellman and Prendergast of Manhattan, Cullen of Loyola, Gentile of Everett, Gryckel of Providence College.

EAGLES BEAT WILDCATS, 19-6

By JOE CASHMAN

Alumni Field, Newton, Oct. 26—Boston College's Eagles vanquished New Hampshire's wild cats, 19 to 6, here today.

A crowd of 8000 fans cheered the battle, which was hard-fought. The wild cats putting up a surprise resistance.

FIRST PERIOD

Boston College won the toss and elected to kick. Nathanson lugged the kickoff back 23 yards to midfield. A pass from New Hampshire a first down on the B. C. 40. A lateral gave the Wildcats another first down by inches.

Vin Keough intercepted a Nathanson pass and after bringing the ball 20 yards, lateraled to Hurley, who skirted down the side lines unmolested for a touchdown.

Score: B. C. 6; N. H. 0.

Don Brennan's attempt to kick the extra point into the records failed.

B. C. kicked off again. The visitors punted right back. After failing to gain in three tries, B. C. punted and Joslin of New Hampshire made but six yards and B. C. had nine yards to go on fourth down. Another Brennan pass was incomplete in the end zone and N. H. took the ball on the 20-yard line.

The Wildcats kicked out of danger, Joslin booting to the B. C. 33-yard line.

A Brennan-to-Fenton pass was good for 15 yards. Brennan smashed inside for 11 more yards. Captain O'Brien of B. C. made his first appearance of the season in the line-up, going in for Bob Cash at right end. The Eagles' leader had been out with a broken finger.

A Brennan-to-Koslowski pass was good for only 2 yards, sending the ball down to the N. H. 20-yard line.

Two offside penalties set the Eagles back five yards. Brennan attempted an entire eleven of first stringers.

A long pass on fourth down failed and B. C. gained the ball as the quarter ended.

Score—B. C. 6, N. H. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Vervilla punted from the B. C. 42. Fiahert broke through for nine yards. Ferdenzi made it a first down on the N. H. 49 as the period end. The Eagles stalled in the air and were penalized 15 yards for delaying the game. Vervilla's boot was poor, going out of bounds on the B. C. 45.

Joslin punted to the B. C. 15, where Ferdenzi was dropped in his tracks.

With the aid of an offside penalty, the Eagles ripped off a first down. Then they were forced to kick. Flaherty's low punt going outside on the N. H. 40.

The Eagles ripped off a 15-yard first down after getting a N. H. punt on their 32-yard line. A pass, Liberty play, Avery took the ball march to the Vermont 19-yard line.

Rushes by Shannon and Avery were good for a first and a first down. Furbush picked up seven on an end run around Gallop and Fenton went over for a first down on the nine-yard line.

On the moth-eaten Statue of Liberty play, Avery took the ball from Fenton and raced around his own left end for a touchdown, scoring standing up.

Score, B. C. 12, N. H. 6.

Furbush kicked the extra point.

Score—B. C. 13, N. H. 6.

B. C. kicked off to N. H. was the visitors ball on their 35-yard line after the run back. N. H. punted to the B. C. 30. Kosiowski advanced 11 yards on an end around play as the half ended.

Score: B. C., 13 N. H., 6.

THIRD PERIOD

B. C. kicked off, N. H. promptly punted to the B. C. 45. Lepiesha went around end for ten yards. The Wildcats stiffened and the Eagles punted, Lepiesha kicking to Joslin who was brought down on his 20-yard line. Nathanson eluded a half dozen tacklers for a 20-yard dash around end.

Joslin in two rushes picked up 12 yards to reach the N. H. 48. Three more rushes by Joslin gave the Wildcats first down on the B. C. 20.

The B. C. regulars replaced the third stringers, who had started the half.

The Eagle stars stopped the rush of the visitors, who lost the ball on downs on the B. C. 30. Flaherty, back to pass, was nailed for a 15-yard loss. Flaherty punted to Joslin on the N. H. 32.

The visitors punted and gained possession when Nathanson intercepted a B. C. pass on the Eagles' 43. Three rushes netted the Wildcats a first down on the B. C. 25.

A pass, Vervilla to Joslin gave the visitors first down on the B. C. eight yard line as the period end.

Score: B. C., 13; N. H., 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Vervilla again galloped around his left end to score standing up on the first play of the final period.

Score: B. C. 19, N. H. 6.

E. Currier's place kick try for point after failed.

Score: B. C. 13, N. H. 6.

New Hampshire kicked off, E. Currier booting to Fenton, who carried back from the 15 to the 30. A fumble cost the Eagles 10 yards.

A B. C. pass failed. Brennan punted and the ball was downed on the N. H. 30. N. H. had a first down on their 35 when B. C. roughed the kicker.

Huxley intercepted a N. H. pass on his 46-yard line. Rogean of N. H. recovered a Ferdenzi fumble on the B. C. 38.

Huxley of B. C. recovered a N. H. fumble on the B. C. 29.

Flaherty promptly kicked out of danger from the 21, the N. H. man penalized 15 yards for holding as the B. C. first team rushed back into action and seven substitute Wildcats came in.

Joslin zig-zagged through a broken field for 40 yards to the B. C. 40.

Huxley intercepted a N. H. pass on the B. C. 15.

Two rushes gave the Eagles a first down on its 30.

Ferdenzi broke through for a 25-yard gain to the N. H. 45. Flaherty went through for a first down on the visitors' 35.

Ferdenzi broke through for a touchdown from the 38-yard line.

Score—B. C. 19, N. H. 6.

Flaherty's try for point after was no good.

Score—B. C. 19, N. H. 6.

B. C. kicked off and Pedersani was brought down on the N. H. 15. The Wildcats punted as the game ended.

Final Score: B. C. 19, N. H. 6.

Notre Dame Sinks Navy, 14 to 0

By Associated Press

Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Oct. 26 — Notre Dame's green Raiders, cracking Navy's defense for two passing touchdowns in the second period, continued their victorious march today, defeating the Sailors 14 to 0 for their fifth straight win before 65,000 spectators.

FIRST PERIOD

The Green Raiders threatened at the outset, but were halted, twice by an offside penalty, brought the drive up short on their 28 and Blazynski's punt was downed on the Navy 45.

The Sailors, after taking the kick off, quick-kicked and Fromhart brought it back to the Navy 45. An eight yard buck through the line by Shakespeare brought first down on the 40, and two plays Notre Dame was on the 25. Here they were unable to gain and Navy took possession on its 20.

With Schmidt shooting off tackle on a cutback for 15 yards and King slipping down for another 10, the Sailors drove to midfield. Here Shakespeare leaped up to intercept Pratt's pass.

The ball changed quickly as Soucek rushed in to recover Shakespeare's fumble on Notre Dame's 45. The Navy lost no opportunity. Two long passes fell incomplete and Schmidt kicked.

The Ramblers put Navy in a hole when one of Shakespeare's long punts rolled nearly to the goal line. Ingram kicked out on the nine as he tried to run it back.

The Navy got out of the jam when King hit off five yards through tackle and Schmidt swept left end for first down on the 24. The Sailors kicked but had the ball again in a moment as Shakespeare's long pass from his 40 was intercepted by King on Navy's 25.

Schmidt quick-kicked a fine punt almost to the goal line. Fromhart brought it back to the 14 as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

Evans recovered Pilney's fumble on the 20, but Borowski batted down a pass over the goal. After a short pass behind the line lost three yards, Fike went back deep parently for a placement kick.

It was a fake, however. Schmidt's pass over the goal found no receivers near. Notre Dame took over on the 20.

The Ramblers had rushed for two first downs to their 45. Pilney shot a pass to Gaul, substitute for Wojciechowicz, who raced for a touchdown. Stilley, reserve tackle, place kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame 7, Navy 0.

The Ramblers lost no time in putting across another touchdown after Pilney had taken a Navy kick on his 35 and ran it to Navy's 39. Pilney tossed a pass to Gaul from the 35 and he snagged it on the 10, but fell as he caught the ball.

Caridbo bit off five yards through the line. After heavy had smothered another buck, Pilney threw a short flat pass over the goal to Layden, sub halfback, for the touchdown. Stilley again place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 0.

The Navy sent in a complete new team and the Ramblers also substituted another eleven. Notre Dame's kickoff soared over the goal and the sailors, starting from their 20, drove to mid-field.

Notre Dame stiffened and the Navy kicked, Fromhart for Navy interference on the sailors' 45. Pilney made another first down on the 32. Then the Ramblers tried the aerial routs Evans intercepted Pilney's pass on Navy's 22.

Pratt got off a long pass that King caught around the 45. The gain was nullified by an offside penalty against the Sailors. Notre Dame gave the Sailors a first down and they punched out another on the 38.

The Ramblers held and Navy punted to Notre Dame's 20.

The sailors messed up three Notre Dame plays and Shakespeare booted to the Tars' 40, as the quarter ended.

FOURTH PERIOD

Aided by a five yard penalty against the Ramblers, Navy made a first down on Notre Dame's 49. Bill Ingram tossed a nine-yard pass to Soucek, who bucked for another first down.

Then Ingram slipped around end for eight yards. Notre Dame rose up to smite down the Sailors and take possession on their 35.

The Ramblers, rushing strongly, moved steadily to Navy's 25. Their attack bumped into the stone wall and the Raiders were forced to kick.

With Navy desperately passing from deep in its territory, a reserve Rambler back, Gleason, intercepted Pratt's toss on Navy's 35. A pass weleven rushed in for Notre Dame. Soon after the game ended.

Final score: Notre Dame 14, Navy 0.

Prosecutor Takes First At 'Gansett

By Bob Ahearn

Narragansett Park, Oct. 26—Horse racing met its first big test of the season and won out with flying colors this afternoon. More than 25,000 fans were in the stands at post time.

Mrs. P. Plante's Prosecutor with Bobby Howell up made every post a winning one in the first event. Prosecutor was a length and one-half the best at the finish over Jezreel, while Lorraine S. was third. Prosecutor paid $14.20.

Young apprentice rider Ira Hanford, upon Last Time, was thrown at the three-eighths pole in the running of the first event, but was able to pick himself up. Hanford cancelled his remaining mounts for the day.

Mike C. White's Scotch Gold, recent winner at Agawam, accounted for the second race, a six-furlongs dash for three-year-olds and upward. Jimmy Stout, the Jersey Jack, had the leg up on the White colorbearer and drew the gelded son of Duncan Gray a stellar ride. Scotch Gold beat out the Liberty Lane stable's Miss Purray in a stretch drive by a nose. Miss A. Doriot Plante's Dr. M. Installed the public choice, could do no better than third. Scotch Gold closed at 2 to 2.

The racing silks of Joe L. Roberts, New York owner-trainer, dressed home the winner of the third event, a six furlong dash for three-year-olds and upward. Robert Fancy Flight with the contract rider Johnny Deering doing the piloting won a one-length victory over Deering Jack. Initialed the public choice, could do no better than third. Scotch Gold closed at 2 to 2.

The racing silks of Joe L. Roberts, New York owner-trainer, dressed home the winner of the third event, a six furlong dash for three-year-olds and upward. Robert Fancy Flight with the contract rider Johnny Deering doing the piloting won a one-length victory over Deering Jack. Royal Blunder 4½. Time. Fancy Flight paid $12.20.

Fancy Flight was the second half of the daily double which included Prosecutor in the first. This combination paid $65.60.

Reigning the form he showed in the Texas winter campaign, William Weant's Prince Fox, gelded Stanley Jack, was the winner of the Exeter purse, fourth event and supporting Faxx feature of the week-end program. Prince Fox, with Charlie Stevenson up, won a nose decision over W. G. Clydale's Allen Z. While J. T. Graiton's Spixi was third. The winner paid $13.20.

Brookmeade stable's potential Kentucky Derby candidate, Clocks, juvenile son of On Watch made another impressive scramble for honors, when he topped a field of four of the better youngsters in training in the Pawtucket handicap, today's feature.

Clocks with Mike Corona ran a front race the entire distance of six furlongs. Seabiscuit from the Woodbridge stable, favorite, closed well but was unable to overtake the leader. Cross Bow II was third.

Clocks, quickest to begin, opened up a good lead and steadied along in front, was hard ridden at the end and held Seabiscuit safe. The latter, unable to keep pace early, closed steadily in the inside stretch to be second best. Cross Bow II, winner at every stride at the end. Crossbow II, well placed in the run down the back stretch, was unable to improve his position in the stretch run. Crossbow II was hard ridden in an effort to reach the leader, weakened in the last furlong. Don Creole was tailed.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:01, off 2:02½. Value to winner $750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23.3, :47.2, 1:12.3, 1:39.2, 1:46.3.

Horse	Pos. Wt. St.	¼	½	⅝	Str. Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Grandpa's Boy	2 108	3	4½½	4°	2n	11½	Stout, Miss L. C. White	6.70
Chimney Top	4 116	1	1°	1°	1½	2½	Ray, Tranquilizer Farms	3.70
High Finance	3 108	1	2½½	2½½	3n	3½	Ray, Liberty Lane Stable	1.90
Levito	1 108	4	3½½	3½½	4n	4½	Deering, Mrs. Mollie Plante	3.50
xxChrysmoula	5 110	4	4°	5°½½	5°	5°	Watson, Mrs. J. Decarre	7.75
Cross Bow II	5 116	2	5½½	5½½	6n	6n	Hanford, Mrs. Mollie Plante	3.50
Herkimer	6 111	5	6½½	7½°	7½	7½	Cooper, H. Falkeby	30.65
Thunderspoon	7 111	6	7	8	8	8	Perna, J. H. Louzo	15.60

x-Corrected weight.
xxFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1700.
Scratched—Apprentice allowance waived.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GRANDPA'S BOY 15.40 7.30 3.90
CHIMNEY TOP ..... — 5.80 3.70
HIGH FINANCE ..... — — 2.00

Grandpas Boy, under slight restraint while following the pace, moved up on the outside, were down driving. Chimney Top broke in the last furlongs and was speeding at the end. Chimney Top took command and straightening out on the backstretch, opened a long lead under slight pressure and held safe to the gamely to the close. High Finance was well placed throughout though unable to improve his position when called upon. Levito was well placed all the way. Chrysmoula was never a threat, racing an even pace throughout. The others were far back all the way.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Cronin, shortstop and manager of the Senators, sold to Boston Red Sox at record price of $150,000 and Shortstop Lyn Lary. Received five-year contract as player-manager, replacing Bucky Harris.

THREE YEARS AGO—Orville Mehrkam, Southern California quarterback, out for season with injured spine.

P. G. A. Golf War SETTLED

By Associated Press

Dallas, Oct. 26 (AP)—Robert E. Harlow, sponsor of tournament activities for the Professional Golfers' Association, said here today that all differences between the P. G. A. and all California tournament sponsors had been smoothed over and the big guns of golfdom would again boom in the far West this winter.

Harlow said he had received a long-distance telephone call from George Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., at Cincinnati, saying the winter schedule had been finally approved.

Narragansett Chart

Sixth Day, Oct. 26, 1935. Fall Meeting.

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Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went 1:25; off 1:26. Value to winner, $750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23, :47, 1:12.

Horse	Pos. Wt. St.	¼	½	⅝	Str. Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
cProsecutor	6 109	1	1n	1½½	1°	11½	Howell, Mrs. P. Plante	15
Jezreel	7 111	2	3°	2½½	2°	2½	Luther, G. T., Libby	7.70
Lorraine S.	4 106	3	2½½	3°	3°	3½	Stout, Mrs. I. Bedame	13.80
Barry	3 112	5	4n	4°	4n	4½	Hooper, T. P. Morgan	1.50
saw-Good Jest	2 109	4	5°	5½½	5°	5½	Deering, L. P. Hayward	3.80
xPan	5 103	6	7	6°	6°	6	B'nesen, Mrs. Henderson	11.65
Last Time	1 106	7	6°	7°	7°	7	Hanford, J. E. Smallman	3.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.
saw—Apprentice allowance waived.
Scratched—Hastings, Jean Lee, Orifice, Cancel.
Overweight—Pan 2, Jezreel 2.
cCorrected weight.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PROSECUTOR 14.20 6.00 3.90
JEZREEL ..... — 6.30 5.30
LORRAINE S. ..... — — 8.20

Prosecutor, went to the front at once, withstood determined early opposition from Good Jest, disposed of him, and, though clear, was never menaced, holding away to the end. Jezreel moved up stoutly on the outside nearing the far turn, closed with good energy, but was not good enough for the winner. Lorraine S., outpaced early, closed a big gap. Barry was unable to improve his position under pressure. Good Jest raced evenly after a display of early speed. Last Time stumbled, and unseated his rider approaching the turn out for the backstretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving. Time :23, :47, 1:12, 1:38. Value to winner $750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23, :46.2, 1:11.3.

Horse	Pos. Wt. St.	¼	½	⅝	Str. Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Scotch Gold	7 116	5	4½	3°	2½½	1n	Stout, Miss L. C. White	3.80
Miss Purray	8 108	1	2½½	1n	1n	2n	Ray, Liberty Lane Stable	4.30
xJezzie D. M.	6 106	2	1°	2½	3½	3½	Deering, Mrs. Mollie Plante	3.50
xTractable	4 106	3	3½	4½½	4½½	4½	Wagner, Mrs. Molnanne	15.30
xFake	1 106	7	7°	6½½	5½½	5½	Hanford, Mrs. Mollie Plante	3.50
xDedication	5 106	6	6°	5½½	6n	6n	Howell, H. McKown	61.30
Acmataw	3 113	4	5½½	7°	7°	7°	Hanford, Mrs. Doyle	4.20
xLuck Keels	2 106	8	8	8	8	8	Perna, G. L. Watts	15.60
xShoot	3 106	9	9	9	9	9	Perna, J. H. Barnes & Son	19.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.
Scratched—Fay Kacie.
Overweight—Fake 4.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SCOTCH GOLD 9.70 5.30 3.30
MISS PURRAY ..... — 5.80 3.60
JESSIE D. M. ..... — — 2.50

Scotch Gold, well placed from the outset, responded gamely to brisk urging and was up in the closing strides. Miss Purray was always in the van early pace, assumed the lead in the stretch and just failed to last long enough. Jessie D. M. displayed the most speed and weakened slightly in the closing drive. Tractable, well placed early, was unable to keep pace under urging. Fake closed some ground in the stretch run. Miss Keels was taken up nearing the far turn. Acmataw weakened in the closing drive.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving. Time :23, :47, 1:13. Value to winner: $750, $150, $75, $30. Time: 0:23.1; 0:46.1; 1:13.2.

Horse	Pos. Wt. St.	¼	½	⅝	Str. Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xFancy Flight	2 103	3	1½½	1n	1n	1n	Deering, J. L. Roberts	2.10
xMonks Time	8 103	4	3°	2½½	2°	2½	Ray, Tranquilizer Farms	3.70
xTakus	8 108	2	2n	3½½	3°	3n	Cooper, Mrs. W. C. Weant	31.80
xMax Way	6 111	4	4°	4°	4n	4n	Stevenson, Mrs. H. Ray	13.60
Truly Yours	8 108	6	7	5°	5°	5n	Stout, Mrs. D. Melanson	2.90
Lanier	7 113	7	6½½	6°	6°	6n	Howell, W. Hitchcock	7.60
xHighest Point	1 111	6	5n	7°	7°	7n	Wimmer, J. G. Gratton	6.30
Six Acres	5 110	5	7n	8	8	8	Howell, H. Battle	3.80
xWayward Son	5 103	8	9	9	9	9	Perna, A. & S. Davidson	21.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Scratched—Prince Drake, Trierny.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FANCY FLIGHT 12.20 5.80 4.70
MONKS TIME ..... — 9.40 6.10
TAKUS ..... — — 9.70

Fancy Flight, away fast, went into command in the opening strides, drew away into a good lead, and rated along in front under steadying restraint and ran out at the end, was never threatened. Monks Time moved up gamely leaving the last turn and continued gaining fast on the leader to be second best. A belated rush after racing far back for the first half mile. Truly Yours closed some ground. Highest Point weakened in the last five-sixteenths. Six Agnes never was a threat.

DAILY DOUBLE—Prosecutor, Fancy Flight—$65.60

FOURTH RACE—"The Ex

CRUSADER KICK UPSETS RED RAIDERS, 3 TO 0

24,000 See H. C. Defeat Colgate

Continued from First Page

around left end for a first down on the Purple 47.

Kerr passed to Drohan for a first down on the Purple 30.

After an exchange of punts, Offenhammer ripped off eight yards through center.

A reverse, Irwin to Kern, was good for 8 yards and a first down on the Purple 21.

Kern hit through center for nine yards and was in the free. He fumbled.

Morris recovered for the Purple on the 7 yard line. Dougherty punted 60 yards to the Colgate 38. Colgate was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Colgate gained 18 yards on exchange of punts. Kidd intercepted Kern's pass on Purple 32. Kern punted into the Purple end zone as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross, 0; Colgate, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Jaeger went in for Offenhammer for Colgate. Jaeger returned Dougherty's punt 10 yards in midfield. Jaeger fumbled on the Purple 38-yard line, Janiak recovered.

Dougherty punted for a touchback. Jaeger carried to the 36 but Colgate was penalized back to the 12 for holding.

Kern's punt was bad, Janiak getting it on the 25 but fumbling. Morris recovering it on the 22 after a mad scramble.

Holy Cross gained one yard in four plays, Colgate taking the ball on downs on its 21.

Dougherty's return punt traveled 73 yards for a touchback. Kidd took Kern's punt on his own 36, eluded half of the Colgate team and raced 50 yards before being brought down by the Vadas, safety man on the Colgate 14.

Dougherty passed to Kidd on the eight. Dougherty's fourth down pass went for a touchback. Colgate took the ball on its own 20.

Kidd intercepted Kern's pass to Jaeger. Colgate 38. Cannis replaced Kidd at quarterback.

Dougherty tried to pass, but ran for seven yards to the Colgate 45. Colgate took the ball on downs on 18 as Purple passes failed. Kern passed to Irwin for eight yards as the half ended.

Score: Holy Cross 0, Colgate 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Colgate wasted no time piling its hocus-pocus. Irwin gathered in Kidds kickoff on the 15, raced 10 yards, lateralled to Jaeger, who raced to the Purple 48 before being downed.

Shields blocked Kern's fourth down punt, Langua recovering on the Colgate 48. Dougherty punted outside on the Colgate 30.

Kern waited for fourth down to punt. Kern dropped the pass, Moncewicz recovering for Holy Cross on the Colgate 30.

Kidd was short of a first down by inches on the Colgate 20, Holy Cross losing the ball on downs.

A bad kick by Kern gave Holy Cross the ball on the Colgate 33. The Purple required three downs of the game on a pass, Dougherty to Kidd, downed on the 18. Morris went in for 15.

Kidd dropped back to the 27 and with Dougherty holding sent a perfectly placed placement through the uprights for a field goal.

Score: Holy Cross 3, Colgate 0.

Irwin and Jaeger again combined to complete a sensational lateral passing return of Kidd's kick off, carrying the ball from the ten to the 48 yard line as the period ended.

Score: Holy Cross, 3; Colgate 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Kidd put the Purple in a bad hole by catching a Kern punt which was short over the goal line. He was barely able to get out to the one-foot line before being hit.

Dougherty punted to Offenhammer on the Purple 30. Morris intercepted Kern's pass on the 15 and returned it to Colgate's 47.

Dougherty punted for a touchback. Kern carried 12 yards to the 32. Kern passed to Drohan for a first down on the 49. Kern's fourth down pass was knocked down by Dougherty.

Holy Cross took the ball on downs at its own 45. Dougherty punted.

Kern passed to Billings, who was downed on the Purp e 24-yard line.

A shovel pass was completed to the 12. Kern hit the line to the five.

The game ended.

Final score—Holy Cross 3, Colgate 0.

Cornell Holds Tigers in 1st

By Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26—Cornell fought a first victory of the season at the expense of Princeton's undefeated, veteran army, today.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell moved into Princeton territory on an exchange of punts, a missed field goal, Stofer's placement going for a touchback. Stofer's punting kept Princeton back. The Tigers threatened twice, but the period ended without any score.

SECOND PERIOD

Princeton scored three touchdowns within five minutes. White skirting left end for 13 yards, Peak returning Stofer's kickoff 60 yards, and White slicing through center for 28 yards. White scored his second touchdown after Bedell recovered a Cornell fumble on the 26. Sandbach converted two of the three extra points.

Olympics

German-Jew Girl to Compete

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 26 (AP)—Helene Mayer, 24, German-Jewish fencing star, said today she had cabled German authorities she would compete for Germany in the 1936 Olympics games at Berlin.

HUSKIES, Textile 0-0 IN 1ST

Huntington Field, Brookline Oct. 26—Northeastern University's high powered eleven met Lowell Textile here today.

FIRST PERIOD

The Weavers surprised N. U. when they reeled off five consecutive first downs from the kickoff. With Ben Aphanas tossing passes to Cavener, Lowell marched steadily up the field. Jay Hart saved N. U. when he intercepted a pass on his own five-yard stripe and galloped 85-yards to Lowell's 10.

The period ended with the ball on Lowell's 20.

SECOND PERIOD

In the second play of the period Al Hakanson, husky back, scored on a 82-yard run. The kick by Hall failed, making the score N. U. 6, Lowell 0. The rest of the quarter was a dog fight. One of Athanas passes was intercepted by Hart on the Lowell 35. Four plays later Athanas intercepted Brooks a pass. The half ended with the ball on the N. U. 20.

Score: N. U. 6, Lowell 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Lowell recovered a Northeastern fumble on the N. U. 24. Athanas raced 10 yards. Athanas passed to Cavener, who went to the N. U. one. Athanas blasted through the center for Lowell score. His kick for the point after was blocked.

Score—N. U. 6, Lowell 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Northeastern moved to the 20 where Textile recovered a fumble. Lowell kicked out to Northeastern On 13 quick, wide end runs and a brief few carrying the ball went to the 8-yard line. Mahaffey went over to score. Hall failed to kick point. Shortly after the game ended.

Final score: Northeastern 13, Lowell Textile 6.

Illinois, Iowa Scoreless in 1st

By Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 26—Iowa's eleven, undefeated this season faced the tricky passing Illinois team today.

FIRST PERIOD

Iowa threatened early when Lamb recovered Spurgeon's fumble on the Illinois 29. A fumble went to Wilson of Illinois. Another intercepted pass on the Iowa 15 ended another Illinois threat as the scoreless period closed.

Brown Holds Syracuse In 1st Period

By Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 26—Undefeated Syracuse was favorite today to extend its winning streak at the expense of thrice-beaten Brown.

FIRST PERIOD

Brown after receiving the kick off kicked to the Orange 15. Albanese ran it back to the 20. Three line smashes by Pavlick and Albanese gave Syracuse first down on its own 33, but Syracuse was forced to kick on fourth down to Brown's 15.

Syracuse made a strong bid for a touchdown near the end of the quarter, marching to within 11 yards of the Bruins' goal but lost the ball on downs. Soon after the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD

After keeping the Bruin within the shadow of its own goal posts the second period Syracuse finally punched over a touchdown. Evan Brown's 38 the Orange marched on straight football with Albanese going the last four yards for the score. Perkins attempt for point was blocked, giving the Orange a first half lead of 6-0.

MICHIGAN Leads Lions BY 12 TO 0

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 26. The University of Michigan's initial visit to the mecca of the big town attracted a capacity attendance of 35,000 today as the Wolverines ravaged the Columbia Lions at Baker Field.

FIRST PERIOD

Hudasky Columbia halfback fumbled the kickoff on the Lion 10, Michigan recovering. A pass, Tanner to Smithers, put the ball on the 4 yards, and Smithers plunged through center for a Michigan touchdown. Saffa blocked Wiegers try for the extra point. Everhardus took McMahon's punt and raced 40 yards for the second Michigan touchdown. Saffa again blocked Viergever's try. The period ended Michigan 12, Columbia 0.

Yale, West Point in 35th Battle

Continued from First Page

poor and Clifford recovered for the Cadets on Army's 40.

With Monk Meyer leading the attack the soldiers quickly smashed and passed their way down the field. A 30-yard aerial, Meyer to Grove, netted 40 yards and put the ball on Yale's ten.

Here Yale braced. Two line thrusts produced five yards but Meyer's pass in Grove was knocked down in the end zone and on fourth down Hinkle's pass to Shuler was grounded and the Elis took the ball.

The Elis got into another deep hole when Captain Kim Whitehead's punt from Yale's 5 squirted out of bounds on the 39.

Again the rugged Blue forwards dug in and stopped the attack this time three yards short of the goal line.

Grohs and Meyer legged the ball 17 yards in straight power plays but Meyer found the right side of the Yale line too tough to crack on fourth down, with the goal four yards away.

West Point finally crashed through on its third scoring opportunity.

Grohs returned Whitehead's punt to Yale's 26. The Cadets scored in three plays.

Meyer backed the line for two yards, passed wide to Grove for seven of 18 and then skirted Yale's left end for six yards and a touchdown. Grove place-kicked the extra point.

Score, Army 7, Yale 0.

Yale took Clifford's kick off and launched a series which commenced from the Y. 24 and was a 30-yard pass, Roscoe to Levine, to the ball on Army's 42. Al Hewberg registered first down on the Cadet's 21. As the third period ended.

Score—Army, 7, Yale, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The Elis scored on a spectacular pass, Roscoe to Kelley, on fourth down, with the ball on Army's 4-yard line. On the next play Kelley made the catch on the goal line. After the end zone just before stepping outside the boundary line, with two Cadets at his elbow.

It was a dazzling play, coming after Hewberg had been thrown for a six-yard loss and the Elis attack appeared to have bogged down.

Henry Lone play Gardner was pinned in to try for the extra point but his place kick was partially blocked and missed the upright.

Score Army 7; Yale 6

Army again took advantage of a poor kick off by Wright, and carried the ball 35 yards to Yale's 21 with Meyer, Grove and Grohs hammering the ball.

Down came the Blue raced and tore Army back on downs when Meyer's lunge off his left guard fell a yard short of the needed distance.

Grove punted Wright to mid-field. Edward Cadet Yale's 47. Again the Elis went on the defensive.

Army put over its second touchdown shortly before the end of the second period.

A steady power drive from Yale's 47 with Meyer and Grohs gaining from one to six yards at a clip, was climaxed by a short pass into the end zone, Meyer to Russ Jan zow with the ball on Yale's 8.

Janzar took the ball for the touchdown on the first play after Captain Kim Whitehead, Yale left end, Goldenberg, Cadet full back hoisted the extra point.

The half ended soon after Yale took Army's kickoff.

Score, Army 14, Yale 6

THIRD PERIOD

Yale's second string backfield including Ewart Curtin and Bob Ja[illegible] took the ball on the Yale 20 at the start of the third period.

They sprang an aerial attack from their own goal but [illegible] couple of line [illegible] for a total gain of [illegible] yards.

Whitehead [illegible] Army's [illegible] on the Cadet's 40. Curtin was [illegible] for a four yard loss near midfield.

From their own 38 the Elis began running attack, gaining 20 yards for first time. They clicked off [illegible] first downs featuring the hard running of Ewart and Curtin, together with an end-around dash for nine yards by Bob Ja[illegible].

With the ball on Army's 43 second down, Ewart's pass to Jan was intercepted by Meyer, Cadet halfback, on the goal line. After a huddle the officials ruled [illegible] a safety, Meyer having fallen [illegible] end zone after catching the ball and Yale picked up two points.

Score: Army, 14; Yale, 0.

Clifford booted the ball [illegible] from Army's 20 [illegible] safety, and the period ended soon afterward, with Yale in possession on its own 25.

Score: Army 14, Yale 8.

FOURTH PERIOD

Yale [illegible] the fourth period by [illegible] Curtin to [illegible] Roscoe was smothered [illegible] but he could even get the ball [illegible] being tackled on his own [illegible] for a 13-yard loss.

Grohs [illegible] Whitehead's punt at midfield.

Ewart replaced Roscoe at quarterback for Yale's [illegible] Curtin [illegible] Grohs [illegible] Meyer [illegible] Curtin [illegible] Yale's [illegible] Curtin [illegible] Yale's [illegible] Curtin [illegible] Yale's

Mr. Boston Cupid In Sports

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SCARRY, coach of the famous Homestead Librarian Swimming team, stands indicted before Cupid for trying to ban love from athletic competition.

Lenore Kight, one of his former mermaids, says Scarry didn't think about anything but winning swimming races.

When Lenore got married, she says her coach made strenuous objections.

Scarry claims Lenore's husband wished to act as her manager, but the fair swimmer insists this is not the real reason why she dropped from the Homestead team.

Mr. Boston

It was a case of where Scarry didn't believe love and swimming could gain victories in athletic competition, insists Lenore.

Lenore's mother, Mrs. Mary Kight, goes as far as to say Scarry would have had her daughter remain an old maid so that she could help him win various swimming meets.

Have it your own way, girls. I wouldn't argue with a lady, but I do know that peerless promoters and managers would have Cupid shot at sunrise if they had their way.

• • •

ESTELLE TAYLOR

THERE is the case of Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor. Jack Kearns was manager of the old tiger when Estelle drove one of Cupid's darts into the champion's heart.

"Don't let Estelle kid you," Kearns advised Dempsey. "A guy is a sucker to get married when he is a world's champ.

"It is okay to wine and dine 'em, but don't let one of them lead you to the altar. My advice to you, champ, is to give this doll the air."

It was natural that Estelle Taylor should learn what Kearns told Dempsey. And when Jack and Estelle later got married, it was only a question of how long it would be before boxer and manager parted.

Tex Rickard didn't offer any advice to Dempsey in his love affairs.

"You cannot advise a man when he is in love," Tex told me. "The girl of his dreams has got the drop on you from the start.

"Kearns has accused me of helping to break up his partnership with Dempsey. Such wasn't the case.

"He talked himself out when he put Estelle Taylor on the pan during one of his after-dinner speeches at Billy Lahiff's tavern."

• • •

POLLY LAUDER

GENE Tunney announced his retirement as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world before he revealed he was going to marry pretty Polly Lauder, heiress to $7,000,000.

He acted wisely. As heavyweight champion, he knew he was subject to the orders of Billy Gibson, his manager. Imagine Gene embarrassment if he had to tell Mr. Tunney he would have to get Gibson's permission before he could take a trip to Europe or to the Orient.

It would have been difficult, too, for Mrs. Tunney to admit herself to the tours and training routine of an active boxer. Tunney solved his problem by leaving the ring behind him when he got married.

• • •

MRS. SHARKEY

I ALWAYS thought Mrs. Sharkey adapted herself better to the position of wife of a champion than any other woman I have met. Mrs. Sharkey comes from old New Hampshire stock, and her early training was far removed from all forms of athletic competition.

She was a secretary to a Boston business executive when she married Sharkey, who had only recently scored a sensational victory over Floyd Johnson in a local ring.

Mrs. Sharkey kept interested in her husband's profession, but at the same time managed her own home. By the time Sharkey became champion their marriage had been blessed with three children.

Mrs. Sharkey supervised her husband's diet during his training, but she never witnessed any of his bouts.

She has frequently accompanied him to boxing shows where he was not on the program, but when he was boning she preferred remaining in a hotel room alone.

Johnny Buckley told me that only once did Mrs. Sharkey make any suggestion in regard to a particular match.

"It was when I was going to sign Jack with George Godfrey for a second bout in Philadelphia," said Buckley. "I had been offered a guarantee of $60,000 and Sharkey and myself wanted to accept the bout.

"Mrs. Sharkey opposed the match on the ground Godfrey was so big and powerful that he might injure Jack in some way.

"She could not see where there was anything to be gained by defeating Godfrey a second time, even though we were to get $60,000. So I stopped negotiations."

HARD TO DOWN
CAMDEN LAGER

By Sam Cohen

Camden Lager, winner of his last four races, looms as the safest wagering proposition on tonight's greyhound card at Wonderland Park, Revere.

Roy Rutland's speedster set a new track record in his last start, and there seems to be no dog in the nightcap race able to defeat him.

In the second All-States Derby Elimination, Bull Hefner has a slight edge over the other contestants.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—RUNNING MUTT—FAWN MARSHALL —GAY ATTIRE

1	Running Mutt	2-1	96	..... W. Randall	Won last time out.
2	Fawn Marshall	5-2	99	..... Southern Rex	The one to beat.
3	Gay Attire	3-1	70	..... Whirlwind Ben	Improving; dangerous.
4	Her Laddie	5-1	67	..... Life O Springer	Schooled fast lately.
5	Mistress	7-1	94	..... Texas Austin	Last two poor.
6	Red Warwick	10-1	96	..... S. J. Keenan	May get up in time.
7	Dizzy Red	15-1	98	..... Sunnyside Ken	Fast back lately.
8	Cedar Maid	15-1	95	..... Floyd White	Has absorb little.

RUNNING MUTT has stepped on recent performances, though FAWN MARSHALL won a sprint last time out and will 'be dangerous. GAY ATTIRE has the stuff to take it all.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY—COLONEL PADDY—LADY BRIDGET —MIMI WAS CRY

1	Colonel Paddy	3-1	94	..... Freeman Rex	Threw out last.
2	Lady Bridget	3-1	94	..... Rosemer Rex	Fast starter; may be the one.
3	Mimi Warcry	3-1	69	..... W. E. Burnett	Coming fast; dangerous.
4	Jean Time	3-1	69	..... Bid Master	Fast not true.
5	Classy Life	8-1	87	..... R. K. Jayson	May surprise here.
6	Fairy Rose	10-1	87	..... C. Butterfield	Never schooled fast.
7	Rimmbi Rebel	15-1	88	..... M. J. Ryan	Far back lately.
	Jessica	15-1	81	..... H. E. Atherton	Small chance.

COLONEL PADDY got a bad race out of his system last time out. Generally is right up there. LADY BRIDGET should furnish the contention, with MIMI WARCRY not far back.

THIRD RACE—8-16THS MILE—SCANLON'S PRIDE—CLIFFMAN—FEAR ME

1	Scanlon's Pride	3-1	88	..... H. Hall	Looks like the one.
2	Cliffman	5-2	86	..... Patrick Conway	Next best.
3	Fear Me	3-1	86	..... E. A. Wigland	Is money last three.
4	Speedy Bruce	5-1	91	..... Gus Mokos	May surprise.
5	Golden Pat	8-1	89	..... Wm. Mosher	Outside chance.
6	Texas Officer	10-1	86	..... (Sid Blair	May not ride route.
7	Wild Tweight	10-1	86	..... Jos. Williams	Most short race last time.
8	Be A Star	15-1	93	..... Mrs. Opal Warden	Far back in last.

SCANLON'S PRIDE and CLIFFMAN can take it all if the former falters. FEAR ME has been knocking at the door right along. Maybe here.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY—GOLDEN TRUMPET—JIMMIE LORD —ANOTHER BISON

1	Golden Trumpet	7-1	60	..... Dr. R. A. Pearman	Second last time out
2	Jimmie Lord	3-1	91	..... C. L. Thompson	Second to Pistol's Call.
3	Another Bison	3-1	85	..... Hollywood Ira	Can take it all
4	Alarie	5-1	91	..... Joseph Lyttle	Generally in money.
5	War Cattle	8-1	81	..... N. R. Cass	Last two poor.
6	Uncle Chris	8-1	91	..... Frank Athanasow	Same for him.
7	Glen Report	12-1	67	..... Frank Lane	Erratic, fast.
8	Just Names	15-1	91	..... R. F. Reeves	Could surprise here.

GOLDEN TRUMPET and JIMMIE LORD appear to have this between them, though ANOTHER BISON, winner last time out at that distance, may be the one.

FIFTH RACE—8-16THS MILE—SWEET DICTATOR—AL DABNER— STRONG POSITION

1	Sweet Dictator	5-1	88	..... Golden Rear Rex	Last not true.
2	Al Dabner	5-2	87	..... Arch Dolly	Is everything.
3	Strong Position	3-1	87	..... Wm. McDermott	In money last three.
4	Hoping Bill	5-1	86	..... Dennis Leahy	Can take it all
5	Masked Traffic	8-1	86	..... Jerry Delaney	Always little lately.
6	Clarver	10-1	89	..... Miss Freda Kennedy	Has done nothing.
7	The Player	10-1	91	..... Jos. Williams	Schoolmas only fair.
8	Joint Jerk	15-1	91	..... F. E. Hands	Far back lately.

SWEET DICTATOR ought to wrap this one up. AL DABNER comes back into form, will challenge for the big end. STRONG POSITION cannot be overlooked here.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—LITTLE DOGGIE—TRAFFIC BRIGADE —DINTY DENNIS

1	Little Doggie	5-1	83	..... Cooper (Mrs. Rex	Won last; can repeat.
2	Traffic Brigade	8-5	78	..... Art Wilson	Last schooling test.
3	Dinty Dennis	3-1	85	..... William Foley	Usually up close.
4	Red Run	8-1	84	..... W. J. Dickinson	Erratic; fast
5	Trap Dirtus	8-1	82	..... Mrs. Ray Rutland	May furnish surprise
6	Speedy Lad	10-1	87	..... Whitehead Ken	Seems stale
7	Jolly Pilot	15-1	84	..... Charles Holmes	Consistently poor.
8	Dun 2	15-1	86	..... R. D. Randle	Has speed lately

LITTLE DOGGIE looks like the one here. TRAFFIC BRIGADE has been schooled well lately and has plenty of speed. DINTY DENNIS is a consistent performer

SEVENTH RACE—8-16THS MILE—TWINKLE LAIDIE—CUSTODIAN —ANNA BREEZE

1	Twinkle Laddie	3-1	87	..... W. E. Kirn	Looks like the one.
2	Custodian	6-5	70	..... Rosemer Rex	Fliergard last.
3	Anna Breeze	3-1	87	..... Golden Rear Rex	Improving; dangerous.
4	Check	8-1	85	..... H. E. Atherson	Second last time out.
5	African Terror	10-1	91	..... H. E. Burnett	Last two not good.
6	Final Ladder	10-1	84	..... Dr. R. A. Pearman	Outside chance.
7	Pilot's Call	15-1	91	..... Patrick Conway	Could win; fast.
8	Miss Collector	15-1	85	..... Augusta Rex	Lacks speed.

TWINKLE LADDIE has a distinct edge here. CUSTODIAN can take it all with a race like that of Tuesday night. ANNA BREEZE will be a contender. PILOT'S CALL may upset the works.

EIGHTH RACE—SECOND DERBY ELIMINATION RACE—7-16 MILE—BULL HEFNER—ROUGHNECK PETE—RED ROLL

1	Bull Hefner	3-2	97	..... W. E. Forbes	Has the call here
2	Roughneck Pete	3-1	71	..... John Travis	Can turn the trick.
3	Red Roll	2-1	72	..... Geo. E. Herbert	May surprise.
4	Sweet Flager	5-1	67	..... Geo. Lippold, Jr.	Right in the pack.
5	Sky	8-1	63	..... Miss Freda Kennedy	Far back lately.
6	Lucky Andrew	10-1	82	..... Ray Rutland	Slim chance here.
7	Wasterful Life	12-1	57	..... R. K. Jayson	Is a long shot.
8	Triumph	15-1	69	..... Art Wilson	May not like distance

BULL HEFNER should be an odds-on favorite for this one. He is richt at the peak. Ch ef contention will come from ROUGHNECK PETE, RED ROLL is another winning possibility.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY—VAGABOND BREEZE—JUST ALLIE— DICK KOILMORE

1	Vagabond Breeze	2-1	74	..... Geo. Lippold, Jr	Disregard last
2	Just Allie	8-5	96	..... A. Haberman	Won last; moved up.
3	Dick Koilmore	3-1	71	..... J. E. Miller	Likes route; dangerous
4	Jimmy Fan	8-1	68	..... J. D. Hall	Last not true
5	Tudie	8-1	53	..... Wayne Nemeth	May get up in time.
6	Tarzan Speed	10-1	67	..... Jess Bingham	Erratic; may do it.
7	Very Traffic	12-1	63	..... Ray Rutland	Last two poor
8	Dance Time	15-1	68	..... H. F. Atherson	No speed lately.

VAGABOND BREEZE is well placed in this one and should face it. JUST ALLIE won the seventh last time out and is moved up, but could win here. DICK KOILMORE may feel like running tonight. Dangerous if he does

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY—CAMDEN LAGER—HAZARD LADDIE —RISKY LEADER

1	Camden Lager	8-4	66	..... Roy Rutland	Seems unbeatable.
2	Hazard Laddie	5-1	67	..... J. E. Miller	Seems next best.
3	Risky Leader	3-1	61	..... L. W. Randall	Should get part of it.
4	Lena Breeze	5-1	62	..... Geo. Lippold, Jr	Will be contender.
5	Sweet Mamie	7-1	63	..... Oswald Rex Rex	Won last time out,
6	Rock Roll	8-1	17	..... Geo. E. Herbert	Outside chance here
7	Fawn John	10-1	64	..... Bud Stanley	Too fast for him.
8	Country Doctor	12-1	66	..... D. Callaghan	Little too long.

CAMDEN LAGER may have his string broken, but it's hard to guess when. Here are some fast dogs that may do it. HAZARD LADDIE, RISKY LEADER and LENA BREEZE will make it hot for him, but he is the favorite.

Wilson's Agawam Selections

By DAVE WILSON

1—Liberty Oak, Wittenkind, Canana.
2—Bipartisan, Protected, Tambov.
3—Merovech, Pana Franka, Bright Don.
4—Out Bound, Princeton, Take Off.
5—Witan, Suncircle, Blaze, White Ginger.
6—Zipalong, Weedidit, Bright Melody.
7—Nourrice, Royal Rock, Unkie Tom.

BEST—LIBERTY OAK.

Entries

FIRST RACE — $1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, purse $600, five and a half furlongs (5½):

Canana	105	Golden Dot	102
Tobosan	108	Doterina	108
Sank Holiday	107	Mabel Braun	2104
Solitary	105	Liberty Oak	1109
Cathup	114	Wittkind	107
Helen Rex	1101		

SECOND RACE—Claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, purse $600, six furlongs (5):

Fair Isle	1107	Distracted	110
Roanoke Run	110	Be There	110
Bipartisan	112	Protected	112
Tawtaw	1105	Sand Broom	1102

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (5½):

Nervy	110	Spero	110
Fana Franka	115	Gertrude S.	112
Star Queen	1108	Mrs. Fab	1100
Sioux Chief	111	Sephiel	116
Tempest	111	Warwood	111
Shawnee	108	Mormanmore	1105

Also eligible—Bright Don, 108.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, 3/4 furlongs (10½):

Star Play	109	Grey Rip	114
Molly	104	Bobesta	104
Hoosic Maid	109	Princeton	114
Out Bound	109	Arnaut	1107
Alwin	1105	Take Off	109

FIFTH RACE—The Pittsfield Claiming, three-year-olds, purse $800, one mile (8):

Major Prince	1109	Dancing Cloud	108
Currants	107	Langsdorma	1108
Gypsy Blaze	1106	White Ginger	114
Witan	107	Perper	111
Priests	111		

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, one mile (8):

Weedidit	107	Beau Ben	112
Tregaron	1104	I Fan	112
Vapodream	109	Bright Melody	1104
Wind	109	Zipalong	112
Big Charley	1105	Iva Grenock	109
Dandy	107	Radiator	107

Also eligible:

Vicki	109		

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, mile and one-sixteenth (14):

Royal Rock	1111	Secretary	111
Dan	1106	Manis	111
Venerio	1108	Liberty Ace	111
Oropal	1105	Stepping In	1106
Brass Flea	1113	Also eligible—	
Merrie Marie	109	Newton Belle	1103
Dance	113	Table Tom	1111
Hasty Anna	102		

Today's Racing Results

At Agawam Park

FIRST RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:07 2-5, off 1:38.

Zipalong (Winters)	17.00	8.00	5.00
Marcia (Jolley)	—	4.00	3.00
Scentgrenologist (Seabo)	—	—	4.20

Also ran—Fergus Beddun, Vicki, Thoughtful, Wigrass, True Charm, Big Charley, Bious Chief, Fat. Nick. (Field).

SECOND RACE

$800 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time, 1:12 3-5; off, 2:06½.

Harky (Robertson)	3.00	3.00	2.50
Protagonist (O'Malley)	—	7.30	4.00
Calgary Kay (Windle)	—	—	5.00

Also ran: Nourrice, Charming Sir, Take Off, Stock Marked.

THIRD RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:13 4-5. Off 2:36½.

Princeton (Robertson)	13.50	8.00	2.30
Canana (Phillips)	—	4.40	2.80
Bright Don (Wesley)	—	—	3.00

Also ran, Bank Holiday, Mabel Kraus, Star Play, Beau Ben, Gold Sweep.

Daily Double

Zipalong 1st, Princeton 3rd..$145.80

FOURTH RACE

$1000, claiming, handicap, all ages, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:06 3-5, off 2:03¾.

Bahamas (O'Malley)	6.60	3.20	2.20
Hollyhock (Robison)	—	8.60	2.60
Rich Strike (Rosen)	—	—	2.10

Also ran—Ephesus, Black Mistress.

FIFTH RACE

$5000 added, Suffield handicap, two-year-olds, 5 mile. Time 1:30 3-5, off 3:32½.

Professor Paul (W'y)	24.00	6.00	3.80
a-Bright Plumage (Robertson)	—	2.40	2.20
Parut (Hebert)	—	—	3.00

Also ran: Wee Lad, a-Piccolo, Free Spirit, Bereit, Above Board, (a—C. W. Whitney entry).

SIXTH RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile, Time, 1:00, Off, 4:01.

Billie Wise (Phillips)	10.60	4.80	2.40
Sun Idol (Jolley)	—	8.00	3.40
Staropan (Rosen)	—	—	5.00

Also ran—Hickory Lad, Back Fence, Hillie, Tonno, Crackle.

At Sportsmans Park

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs, Time—1:31, off 2:31½:

Rain or Shine (Vail)	6.60	2.40	2.00
Everybody (Lang)	—	9.60	6.00
Nasaa Alone (Lowe)	—	—	3.20

Also ran—Fire Mask, Polan Star, Nevada Sage, Donate, Castle Cliff.

SECOND RACE

$600, 3-years-old and up, claiming, 7 furlongs, Time 1:31, Off 3:02½.

Jean Sheik (W. Lang)	19.00	6.50	5.00
Defier (L. Edwards)	—	4.00	2.80
Allens (Majestic)	—	—	8.20

Also ran, Good Aim, Bunny World, Bobby Sweep, Bonnie Cain, Dark Hazard, Cerveza, Montania.

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (20):

Woodsway	103 Bottsville
Mistress	107 Lady Ann
Spanish Victory	107 For Romance
Spare Rib	107 Ben Ali
King Ten	103 Almarine
Native	107 Dan Flores
Bonne Boy	110 Middleton
Judge Kavanagh	108 Mary Reinoch
Durkin Rose	107 Rapparee

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20):

Ray Wacon	110	Black Comet	107
Bill Blowness	108	Brilliant Pal	104
Ben Ali	107	Bonnie Boy	107
Mary Wise	103	Hour Lady	103
Sir Fitch	105	Spanish Red	110
Miss Orphan	107	Don Flores	110
Rapparee	108	Charles An	109
Dixie Bar	113	Oriental Boy	107

THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (14):

Jamaal	106	Bacon	109
Jawaga	108	Barnie	101
Tal C	98	Sir Swain	107
Temple Hill	107	Yankee Waters	107
Sandy	112	Josh	104
Exclude	108	Senators	107
Barlogs	105	Chauvent	

FOURTH RACE—$600, six-furlongs, two-year-olds and fillies (11):

Just Frank	118	Jockwell	104
Lady Confidence	108	Thumbs Down	107
Sky O'Blue	108	Quiet Please	112
Princess	107	Brilliant Light	112
Porcelina	106	Jonney B.	109
Chiwin	106		

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, "Gentlemen's Cup," three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (11):

Fair Delight	104	Good Scout	106
Little Gertie	105	Bayonne	106
Rose T	108	Mr. Jim	109
Irene T	108	Sir Jacob	104
Pink Rockster	106	Bend	102
Captain Lee	107		

SIXTH RACE—$700, handicap, all ages, six furlongs (10):

Virgoth	107	Keystone	113
Lucien B	107	Mr Blaze	107
Star Bud	106	Gay Monarch	113
Miss Bess	101	Southern Ray	99
Gilbert Eaton	107	DChase	107
Mr. Kevin	107		

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (9):

Ben Ali	112	Bottle Tracy	107
Silver Dixie	105	Left Wing	107
Lady Ali	105	Iroberg	112

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9):

Dana Grundy	106	Through Fairly	96
Peria	106	Upon	112
Kewly	106	Richlords	112
Miss Toro	104	Try It	112
Kris	106	Ben	107
Lamoonie	107	Chalk Eye	112
Bungay	114	All To	107
Our Sammy	112	Veila's Choice	107
Larry	107	Nemesis	112
Master Beau	109	King Bonny	107

Weather clear, track fast.

Twin Quarterbacks

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 26 (INS)—Art and Al Guepe, quarterbacks of the Marquette University football squad, are almost identical twins but Al is nevertheless "the kid brother" to Art, who is a first stringer on the Golden Avalanche. You see, Art's birthday is on Jan. 28 and Al's on Jan. 29!

At Dufferin Park

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs, Time 1:26 3-5. Off 1:56.

Logwood (T. Atkins)	10.60	2.60	2.00
Cup Winner (Gibson)	—	2.80	2.40
Lost Spirits (Mitchell)	—	—	4.80

Also ran: Candy Pat, Peach Stone, Candy Man, Camp Craig, Fulsnight.

SECOND RACE: $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:27, off 2:02.

Cudgelers (M. Mitchell)	5.40	3.00	2.60
Gaffing (Osborne)	—	9.00	5.20
Simoses (Faines)	—	—	2.00

ALSO RAN—Sandman, Mr. Wildwood, Rockrome, Lashaway, Tokena.

THIRD RACE

$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time, 1:26 3-5, off 2:58½.

Discount (Fedan)	6.00	2.20	2.00
Trajectory (Faines)	—	2.20	2.45
Marmero (Akins)	—	—	2.60

Also ran: Westys Butler, Contribute, Zangwill, Big Blow, Duniavin.

FOURTH RACE

$400 claiming, 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Time, 1:26 3-5; off, 3:10½.

Plain Ben (C. McTague)	6.70	3.90	2.70
Our Hobby (Courtney)	—	5.10	3.30
Exhibition (Akins)	—	—	2.90

Also ran—The Miner, Social, Sass Lady Moon, Calico Miss.

At Dallas

FIRST RACE

$600, four-year-olds and up, claiming, about five furlongs. Time 1:01, off 2:06½.

Rich Clover (Nolan)	15.80	2.90	3.20
Ikard (Laperton)	—	2.80	2.30
Sharp Thoughts (Smith)	—	—	2.60

Also ran — Triumpher, Chiefs Viking, Merry Mine, My Regards, Hard Boiled, Peter Blues.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 3-5. Off 1:51½.

Ding Bin (McCoy)	4.80	2.80	2.20
Don Romiro (Robie)	—	3.40	2.40
Aunt Myrtle (Sch'ts)	—	—	2.40

Also ran: Hour Lady, Bill Bleiweiss, Yankee Waters, Dick Star.

SECOND RACE

$600, maiden 3-year-olds, ¾ mile. Time—1:12 1-5. Off, 1:58½.

Swamp Angel (Pool)	9.00	5.00	3.60
Wiley B Bryan (King)	—	9.00	5.00
Dr. Schuster (Robie)	—	—	3.40

Also ran—Ain't She Pretty, Mac, Letty Ormont, Satinwood, As You Were.

Laurel Selections

1—Miss Entry, Waterman, Let's Play
2—Eastern Shore, Sunshine Boy, Hours End.
3—Ferrell, By Surprise, Curling.
4—Night Court, Sixth Alarm, Tellas.
5—Pete, Defense, Pretty Night.
6—Energetic Lady, Hymn, Native.
7—Sammie, Wise Advantage, Ayesa.
8—Apathy, Period Time, La Charte.

BEST—FLAVIUS.

Narragansett Selections

1—Irish Play, Amuni, Col. Biter.
2—Johnny Mann, Rustin' Ed, Carlesta.
3—Blade Edge, Flashing Thru, Gold Harp.
4—Silver Fleece, Vigilance, Takawalk.
5—Harqula Ray, Cold Shoulder, Mirkwa.
6—Sea Fox, Black Talcon, Iona Swift
7—Jack Spaniger, On Air, Ira Dick.
8—Cyclon, Golden Quest, Roll Market

BEST—SILVER FLEECE.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

$800, two-year-olds, allowances, one mile and 70 yards. Time, 1:44 2-5. Off 1:45.

Booming Guns (Couch)	7.40	4.00	2.40
aRominding (Rose'ten)	—	3.20	2.80
aStar Scout (Wright)	—	—	2.60

Also ran: Aldi, Valiant Fox, Trooper, Genie Palatine, Tiana.
aWheatley stable entry.

SECOND RACE

$600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time, 1:13 3-5. Off 2:17.

Zay (Garrett)	5.60	4.30	3.70
Mis Monna (Wright)	—	8.40	3.80
aCity Slicker (Merritt)	—	—	2.80

Also ran: Sir Ten, Sairapal, Forbes, aMad Seth, Dancing Doll.
(a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.)

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, ¾ miles. Time, 1:13 1-5. Off, 3:34½.

Nauch (Merritt)	4.40	3.40	2.40
Official (Peters)	—	8.10	2.80
Black Buddy (Coucci)	—	—	2.80

Also ran—Signalman, Gold Foam, Purple Knight.

FOURTH RACE

$3500 added, Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap, 2-year-old, 1 mile. Time 1:39. Off 3:23½.

Memory Book (Coi)	4.80	2.70	2.00
Mantled (L'Hab'rger)	—	4.10	2.80
Ned Reigh (Wright)	—	—	2.00

Also ran: Wise Duke, fChalkphen, fLass Friend, Valse, aFleetstep, Lomont, Proclivity, fTwice, Redley, aRe-election.
aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
fField.

FIFTH RACE

$5500 added, Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile. Time 1:39. Off 4:01.

Daily Record (Rose)	7.10	3.60	2.60
Fizzio Around (Kopel)	—	7.10	3.60
Lady Bigless (Wr'km'n)	—	—	1.40

Also ran—Below Zero, Chance Ray, Etteche

THIRD RACE

$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one sixteenth miles. Time 1:46 3-5, off 3:32½.

Frank Ormont (Yager)	4.60	3.00	1.40
War Stripes (Eye)	—	1.40	Out
Red Jug (Renick)	—	—	Fell

Also Ran—Brautigeri, Pazalong.

Sportsmans Selections

1—Sun Trail, Cavarina, Lake Shore.
2—Jerry, Miss Miller, Tite Oak.
3—Laebiis, Sir Michael, Tadrazer.
4—Warren Queen, Pan Voter, Jerry H.
5—Porter Call, Petty Tam, Rendleton.
6—Gallopers Sweet, Flying Polly
7—Well Heeled, Ridgevine, Pompeus Peter.

BEST—JUSTA SHEIK.

Churchill Downs Entries

1—Pierre Andre, For Romance, Almarine
2—Ding Bin, Nasnuna, Don Romiro.
3—Miss Sauer, Jimmy Harvel.
4—Brilliant Light, Quiet Please, Jockwell.
5—Nectarine, Goldblatt Entry, Star Bud.
6—Prevar, Iceberg, Left Wing.
7—Master Beau, Celtha, Stinger.

BEST—GOOD ADVICE.

Empire City Selections

1—Fairmoun, Spicy Bit, Frosito.
2—Petty Boy, Golchen, Sand Hood
3—Good Advice, Isaiah, Wha Hat
4—Royal Coast, Malbrouk, By Purchase.
5—Ron Rolf, Latvich, Mah Grant.
6—Intensity, Vadsend, Ainee.

BEST—GOOD ADVICE.

Churchill Downs Entries

1—Pierre Andre, For Romance, Almarine
2—Ding Bin, Nasnuna, Don Romiro.
3—Miss Sauer, Jimmy Harvel.
4—Brilliant Light, Quiet Please, Jockwell.
5—Nectarine, Goldblatt Entry, Star Bud.
6—Prevar, Iceberg, Left Wing.
7—Master Beau, Celtha, Stinger.

BEST—FREE-LAY.

Empire City Selections

1—Fairmoun, Spicy Bit, Frosito.
2—Petty Boy, Golchen, Sand Hood
3—Good Advice, Isaiah, Wha Hat
4—Royal Coast, Malbrouk, By Purchase.
5—Ron Rolf, Latvich, Mah Grant.
6—Intensity, Vadsend, Ainee.

BEST—GOOD ADVICE.

The story of

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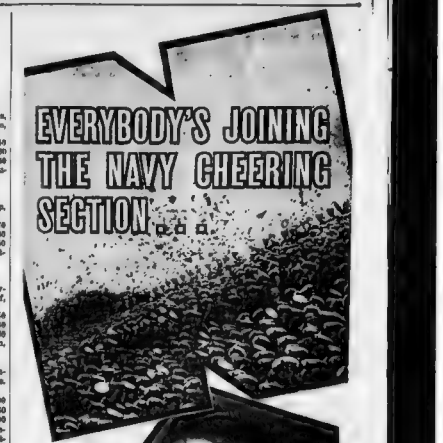
EVERYBODY'S JOINING THE NAVY CHEERING SECTION

U. S. SHOE ORDER

Bay State FIRMS WIN Contracts

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

All but 1000 pairs of the government order for service shoes for the CCC were awarded to Bay State firms.

The successful bidders on the 187,000 pair order were the Joseph M. Herman Shoe Company of Boston, awarded 100,000 pairs, and the Brown Shoe Company of Worcester, who will make 85,000 pairs. The small balance will be manufactured by the Endicott Johnson Corporation of New York. The value of the contracts awarded totalled $441,147.

• • •

From time to time we have ranged into real estate as a legitimate investment field. And placed special emphasis on property as an inflation hedge. We are not in a position to relay reports of startling gains in value but there are many indications that the moderate gains to date will be supplemented in time in more noticeable fashion. Foreclosed property can't be long dumped and for the most part reported to be renting well enough to add next year carrying charges. This last will tend to uphold present levels as well as foster higher prices.

• • •

Notebook—About the time the present leg of the upswing was in the making we suggested the 141-145 area on the Dow-Jones industrial average a very likely candidate for a top . . . This opinion grows stronger as current tape and chart action is studied . . . In fact, we wonder if the lower edge will be crossed by any great amount . . . Even though the specialties and individual groups favored here seem to have a bit more energy left to spend on the upside . . . In any event, we hope to have conveyed the idea in recent columns that this is not the time for a too daring trading attitude.

• • •

Saturday is a good day for a little review of market history. Seeking a parallel to the present upswing leads us back to 1923. After nearly two years of a sidewise movement the market started up in May, 1923, from the middle 80's—as this one did—and kept going until February, 1926, when 160 was crossed. Then the first real reaction in the market took place. All this on the Dow-Jones industrial average . . . After reviewing that it hardly will be considered that commentators cross their fingers and rap wood when the pace of the present climb forces caution.

• • •

Shorts: The question raised by the above is, if the market could practically double in value as measured by the averages then, why not now? No reason in the world why it couldn't is our answer . . . Although that is no way to judge conditions justify such a happening . . . And there is just one way to guard against it . . . That is to keep funds split up fifty-fifty between investment and trading accounts . . . However, we will come back on the statement of yesterday that the market will go down 7 to 10 points before it gains it.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Tel	143½	144⅝	145	+ ⅛
Am Pneu	2			
Rox & Wch	115	114	114½	+ ½
Rox Elev	68	67¼	67¾	
R & M pr pf	23½	23	23	
R & M pr	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Sec	5	5	5	⅛
Cop Range	42½	42	42	
E G&F pr	50	50	50	⅛
E G&F A pr	42½	42	42	
E G&F pr pd	60	59¾	59¾	⅛
E Mass pf	2	2	2	
E Mass pf	30	29½	30	+ 1
E Mass pf R	11	11	11	
Eastern S R	¾	⅝	⅝	
East SS pf	43	43	43	— 2
Edison	161	160¼	160¼	+ ¼
Emp Grp	19	19	19	
First Nat Et	49½	49½	49¼	— ¼
Gen Capital	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Gilchrist	6	6	6	
Helvetia	20c	20c	20c	—10c
Island Creek	25½	25½	25¾	
Me Cent	18	17	17	— 1
Mergenthaler	38	37½	38	— 1
N E Tel	109	109	109	+ ½
New Haven	3⅜	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Old Colony	48	48	48	— 1
Shawmut	9¼	9¼	9¼	
United Fruit	69½	68¾	69¼	+ ¼
United Shoe	84½	84¼	84½	
United Shoe pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
U. Twist Dr.	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	60c	56c	60c	+ 1c
	BONDS			
E. Mass 5's	77	77	77	+ 1

Stock Averages

30 Inds. 15 Rails 15 Util. 60 Stks.

	30 Inds.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+ 1	+ ⅛		
Today	72.8	28.2	44.5	93.9
Previous day	72.3	28.1	49.7	92.5
Month ago	67.2	28.5	49.6	90.4
Year ago	49.2	25.3	37.2	77.8
1935 high	72.8	28.2	49.7	93.9
1935 low	49.3	18.8	24.1	64.8
1934 high	81.6	43.0	60.6	97.4
1934 low	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.3	8.7	13.9
1929 high	148.9	158.3	107.7
1927 low	81.8	95.3	81.8

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Rails	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 Por.
Net change				
Today	81.8	100.6	98.1	88.2
Previous day	81.8	100.6	98.3	88.2
Month ago	82.9	99.6	97.9	87.9
Year ago	84.7	87.0	84.0	87.2
1935 high	87.8	100.6	98.3	88.2
1935 low	78.4	92.2	84.0	86.5
1934 high	88.4	92.9	89.2	90.3
1934 low	78.5	73.6	64.4	82.0
1932 low	48.8	49.0	31.4	50.4
1928 high	101.1	95.9	102.9	100.8

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:06

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp	9	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Adv Rumely	8	18⅜	17⅞	18¾	+ 1
Adv Rumely pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	72	164	164	164	— ¼
Airway El Ap	4	3	3	3	
Ala Gt Sou	9	14¾	14	14	
Alleg Corp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Alleg pf 3d'w	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Alleg pf 4½s	4	28½	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strg	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allis Chal	10	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Agricultural	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¾
Amal Leather	2	3	3	3	
Amerada	9	71¾	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	35	35	35	— 1½
Am Bk S pfd	1	65	64½	64½	
Am Bosch	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Brsh pf	1	116	170½	161½	
Am Can	6	146¼	146	146¼	+ 1¼
Am Can pf	1	123	122½	123	+ ¼
Am Car&Fy pf	3	54⅜	51½	54⅜	+ 3¾
Am Chain	10	44½	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Locomot	30	93	93	93	
Am Com'lAlc	6	31½	30⅜	31	+ ½
Am Cryst Sug	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Cty & Ispf	1	79	79	79	
Am En Tob	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Am Fd Pw	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am&F Pwr pf	2	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Hide&L pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
Am&F Pr&Lpf	2	32¾	32¼	32⅝	— ⅜
Am Hawaii S	6	13	13	13	¼
Am Home Prd	4	73	73	73	
Am Hos Prd 4½	4	36½	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	8	8	8	
Am Int'ar	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomot	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	12	58½	57¼	58	+ 1¼
Am Mach&Fy	60	28⅞	27¾	28⅝	+ ⅜
Am Meadows	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Am Metal	2	26½	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Am Metal pf	1	53	53	53	
Am P&L 6pf	7	37⅞	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am P&L 8pf	27	44¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
Am Rad&S San	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Rolling Mill	8	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Smelting	2	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Am Smelting pf	22	57⅜	56⅜	57⅜	+ ¼
Am Steel Fdry	3	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Am Sugar	2	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf	12	108	108	108	
Am Sumatra	1	26	26	26	
Am Tel&Tel	2	145	145	145	— ¼
Am Tob B	2	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B pf	1	101¾	101¾	103¾	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	1	2	2	2	
Am Type pf	1	25	25	25	
Am Wat Wks	6	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
AmWpr&Lt	6	62½	62	62¼	+ ⅛
AmWpr&Lpf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Anaconda Wire	7	27¾	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
Archer-Dan-Mid	6	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Arch Dan1.12½	4	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Armour Ill	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Armour Ill pf	1	66	66	66	
Armstrong Cork	10	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Cons	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Atl Coast	18	25¾	24¾	25	+ 1
Atl Gf&W I	4	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Atlas Powd	14	45½	44¾	45½	+ 1
Atlas Tack	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Auburn Auto	1	84	84	84	— 1
Auburn Auto	4	44½	43½	43¾	— ½
Austin Nich	4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Avia Corp	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin	4	3½	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	8	26¼	24	26	+ 2¼
Balt & Ohio	15	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Balt&Ohio pf	4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Bamberger	1	19	19	19	— ½
Barnsdall A	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig	6	49¼	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut	2	47	47	47	
Beech-Nut 2.80	2	93¼	93½	93	
Belding Hem	5	13¾	13½	13¾	
Bendix Aviat	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	1	68	68	68	
Best Foods 1.50	2	29¼	29	29¼	
Bethlehem	1	19¼	19	19	
Beth Steel	61	39¾	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Beth S pf1.75	5	107	107	108	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	14	14	14	
Boeing Aviat	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	6	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B	3	43	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Borg Warner	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Borg Warner 5	14	63¾	62¾	63	+ ¼
Botany Milch A	2	21¾	2	21¾	— ⅛
Braden Copper	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Briggs Mfg	25	55⅝	54¾	55¼	+ ⅜
Briggs&Strat	12	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Brist'M'l.10g	2	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅜
Bruns Balke	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bruns Bk Tr 2	8	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Bruns Tran pf	2	98½	98½	98½	— ½
Bulgin Laf.a	3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Bruns Balke	2	8¾	8½	8¾	
Bucyrus Erie	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	14	12½	12	12	
Budd Wh 6%	182	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Buda Mfg Co pf	6	67½	65½	67½	+ 2
Bullard	3	10	10	10	
Bullard Co	3	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	10	10	10	
Burroughs Add	41	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Term	1	13	11	13	
Bush Term pf	1	45	45	45	
Byers A M	3	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.80	4	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Calahan Zinc	2	3	3	3	
Cam & Hersh	2	7	7	7	
Camb Elec	1	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Campbell W&C	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Canada Dry	33	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Canadian Pac	33	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Capital Ad pf	2	45	45	45	— ½
Carb&Carbide	5	92	92	92	— ½
Case J I	27	100¾	97¾	100¾	+ 1¾
Case J I 7%	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— 1¾
Celanese Corp	71	30	29¼	30	+ ¾
Celanese pf	1	41	41	41	
Celotex	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Celotex pf	2	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Cen Agguir 1.50	3	23½	23	23	
Cen Aguir pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed F	29	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cert-T F pf	2	67	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed P	14	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	1	1	1	
Chi Grt West	1	1	1	1	
Chi Gt West pf	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mail 1.120	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Chi M StP&P	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chic & N W	12	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi & N W pf	2	5½	5½	5½	
Chi Pneumatic	1	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu cv pf	5	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜
C R I & P	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
C R I & P 1st	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chrysler 1.50	3	28	28	28	— ¼
Childs Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chile Copper	3	23	23	23	
Chrysler1.50a	108	68¾	67¾	68¼	+ ⅜
City Ice&Fuel	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
City Ice&Fpf6.50	1	79	77¾	77¾	— 1
City Investing	1	5	5	5	
Clark Equip.80	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Coca Cola B	2	176½	176	176	
Coca Cola 3.50	1	175½	175	175	— 1
Colgate .60	12	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Colgate pf 4	3	106	105¾	106	
Collins & Aik	49	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Colins&A pf	2	107	107	107	
Col Pict Inc	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Colo Fuel	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel 1 pf	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Col Gas .25d	149	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6d	4	90	90	90	
Col Pipe Line	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Col Carbon 4	2	95½	95½	95½	— ½
Com Cred 2.60	55	51¼	50¼	51¼	+ ¾
Comfty Sug 2	4	63¼	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Com Solv .35b	39	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Conden Corp	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Con&Ed$13.75	4	65	64¼	64¼	— ¼
Congoln 1.50	18	41½	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Cong's Cigar	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Con&Ed.4.50	3	34	29	31	
Cons Film	6	5½	5½	5½	
Cons Film pfd	20	19	19	19	
Consol Oil	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Consolidg pfd	3	100¼	100½	100½	+ ¼
Consol Oil	1	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Consol Textile	6	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Container A	8	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Container B	2	6½	6¾	6¾	
Cont Baking A	6	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can 2.40	70	95	95	95¼	— 1
Cont Diam pf	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Cont I Inst 75	7	42	42	42	— ¼
Cont I Motors	20	7	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil 1.40	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Corn Prod 5	20	87¾	85¾	86¾	— ¾
Cosy Inc	60	6	6	6	— ⅛
Crane of Wtz	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Crocker Bud 2d	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅜
Crowell-Col.80d	13	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller.h	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	8	6	5⅞	6	
Cuban-Am S pf	1	61	61	61	
Curtis Publish	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Curtis pf 6.25f	5	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¼
Curtis Wright	15	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr A	20	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cushman Sons	1	42	42	42	
Cutler Ham	4	40¼	39¾	40¼	
—D—					
Deere & Co	6	50⅞	49¾	50⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	15	28	28	28	— ⅛
Del Lac W	1	15¼	15	15	
Dennison Mfg	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines.80	15	38	38	38	
Dom Stl.50	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Douglas A 2.40	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Dresser Mf.10g	4	23¾	24⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
Drug Inc 1.60	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Du Pont 4h	23	131	131	131	
—E—					
East Kodak	5	160	160	160	
Eaton Mf1.40	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Edmgsonbrid	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Elec Auto-Lite	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Electric Boat	30	10	9¾	10	
Electric P&L	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 1st pf	1	27¾	26½	27¼	+ ¼
El Stor Bat	2	52	52	52	
Engeberg's P	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Eng Pub S pf	2	45½	44	44	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg	3	45½	45	45	— ½
Erie	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Erie 1st pf	5	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Erie 2d pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Equitbl Utilities	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Eversharp Inc	3	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Exmn Prod 1.60	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	
—F—					
Fairbanks Morse	1	24¼	24	24¼	
Fairbks M pf3½	2	127	127	127	—
Fed Lt&Trac	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt&T pf 3	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Fed Mining pf	2	90	90	90	
Fed Motor	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Water Ser	2				
Fed Water Ser pf	2	44¾	44	44¾	
Fed Deptst 1.60	8	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Firestone 5.25	1	113	113	113	
Firestone T&R.50	30	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Fitzsimons Dpt.	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1¼
Florsheim Shoe	1	42	42	42	
Follansbee Stl	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Food Mach 1	2	65	64¾	65	
Foster Wh 1.50	15	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Fourist Hl 1.20	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Frank Simon pf	3	60	59	60	— 1
Freeport Tex	14	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel A	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell	2	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅜
Gen Am Aviat	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Am Tr 5	6	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅜
Gen Asphalt	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gen Bak .60	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cable A	2	17	17	17	
Gen Cable pf	2	67½	67½	67¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec .60	4	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.50	2	32¾	32	32¾	— ⅛
General Gas A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Mills 2	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot 5.25b	70	54¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pr Eq A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1.40	3	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gen Tel pf 5	1	107	107	107	
Gillette Saf.a	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf.b	4	90	89¾	90	
Gimbel Bros	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Glidden Co 1.50	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gobel Adolf A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gobel Adolf B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gold Dust 1.60	17	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich	1	10¼	10	10	
Goodyear	2	10¼	10	10	
Goodyear pf	1	58	58	58	
Gossard Inc	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Graham Pa 1.50	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Granby Con	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grand Un 1.20	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Granite City	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grant W T 1.60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Grant(W.T.)pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Graton&Knight	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gt Atl&Pac	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gt Nor Ore Ctf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gt Nor pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Greyhound	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Guant S pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Guld Mar A pf	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
—H—					
Hall Printing	4	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Hamilton Watch	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Harnischfg.50	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Harris Seyb	1	13¾	13	13	
Hayes Body	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hercules Pd	1	120	120	120	
Hershey 3	1	70	70	70	
Hollander Sons	10	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	10	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Hond Hrt A1.50	1	41	41	41	
Hond Hrt B	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Houdaille Hd	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Howe Sound.30b	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Hudson Motor	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hupp Motors	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cen	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ill Cent pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Indian Refining	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Ingersoll-Rand	1	114	114	114	
Inland Steel	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Inspiration C	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Interboro R A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Agric Cp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Cement	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Int Harvester	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Int Hydro El A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Mer Mar pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Nickel 1.60	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Int Paper 5	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int Paper pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Int Rys of Cen	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Salt 1.60	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Int Shoe 1.40	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
—J—					
Jewel Tea 3	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Johns Man.Asb.	10	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ 1¼
Journal S. pf	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
—K—					
Kaufm D S .80	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Kelsey Hayes A	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Kelsey Hayes B	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Kendall Co A	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Kendall 96.50	4	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¾
Kennecott 1.40	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Kresge S S	10	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Kroger Groc.60	12	28¾	26¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Lacled Gas	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lambert Co .6	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	2	8	8	8	
Lee Rub&Tire	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	3	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh C Nav	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Lehigh V&RR	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val pf	6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Life Sav&R	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Liggett&Myers B	6	104	104	104	
Liggett&Myers	1	104	104	104	
Lig&Myers pf	1	104	104	104	
Lima Locomot	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Liq Carb 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Loew's Inc 5	20	49	48¾	49¾	
Loft Inc	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Loose Wiles 2	1	38	38	38	
Lorillard 1 1.25	7	25½	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Louisiana Oil	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Louis Oil pf	2	9	8¾	9	
Louisville&N 4	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Low Nas1.60c	5	46	45

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Fiend In the Night"

Geraldine Gorman, locked in a morgue, plans a campaign to save her friends from a murderer.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO, EVERYBODY

It would be bad enough for a man to have an adventure like this one I'm going to tell you now. But for a woman—well—it must have been at least ten times worse.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Geraldine Gorman, R. N., of 580 73d street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is the woman who sent the story in to me—and also the woman who went through the terrible ordeal it relates. But I'm up a tree to tell you who the hero of the yarn is. I don't know whether to say it's Geraldine, or Brownie, the dog. Both of them did a pretty good piece of work when the pinch came. So I guess I'll have to hang a medal on both of them.

To begin with, Geraldine Gorman is a registered nurse. Back in 1932, when she graduated from her course of training, she went to work in a local sanitarium as night supervisor. And it was in this sanitarium, in the quiet hours of the Winter night that Adventure caught up with her and gave her the shock of her life.

There were three other nurses and a watchman on night duty at the sanitarium, but they were in another building. It was about half-past eleven, and Geraldine was sitting at her desk writing up charts. It was quiet—deathly quiet in that room. Not a sound was audible except the loud, metallic ticking of the clock. But suddenly, Geraldine was startled out of her chair by a crash of broken glass at the other end of the long hall.

Geraldine ran down the hall to investigate, and stopped suddenly at the sight of a hulking figure climbing through the broken window. She almost screamed in sheer terror when, in the moonlight that filtered through the shattered pane, she recognized the man as Karioff, a Russian drug addict, whom the sanitarium had discharged as a hopeless case only a few weeks before.

"I stood rooted to the spot," says Geraldine, "and the first thing my eyes encountered was a heavy steel cast cutter with a knife-like edge and sharp teeth. Karloff's hand was closing over it. 'Open up medicine room, or I kill,' he growled, shaking the thing at me."

Geraldine knew what he wanted in the medicine room. Narcotics! Dope! He was insane with the craving for it. But instead of opening the room, she turned and ran down the hall. If she could beat that maniac to the cellar, there was an underground passage to the next building, where the other three nurses and the watchman were congregated over a midnight snack.

But before she was half way down the stairs, Geraldine knew she would never make it. Karloff, with his long legs, was gaining on her with every step, and as she reached the basement hallway he brandished the heavy cast cutter and cried: "Now I kill, sure!"

Geraldine was frantic. She spied the door of the sanitarium morgue swinging party open, darted inside, closed and bolted the door. But at the same time she heard the outside lock snap and knew that the Russian had made her a prisoner.

She was safe there, herself—but how to warn the rest of the staff. If she didn't get word to them somehow, big, drug-crazed Karioff could steal up on them when they weren't looking, and slaughter them one by one with that big, saw-toothed weapon he carried.

Geraldine looked around the room she was trapped in. There was no chance of getting out. Both doors were securely locked from the outside. In the center of the room was an autopsy table, and over at one side, near the ceiling, was a small, tiny window, set at the ground level.

She dragged the table over to the wall, stood on it and breaking the window, looked out on the cold freshness of the Winter night. She could get her arms through that window and no more. It was no use. She was in that morgue room to stay.

Suddenly, Geraldine saw something frisking about in the snow and got an idea. The frisking object was Brownie, the watchman's dog—a big, shaggy animal with a lot of good dog sense. She whistled to him and he came scampering over to the window. Then Geraldine got busy.

She drew a fountain pen from her pocket, tore one of the starched cuffs from her uniform and began to write. "KARLOFF BROKE IN," she wrote. "DANGEROUS. HIDING IN CELLAR. I'M LOCKED IN THE MORGUE.' Then she thrust the cuff in the dog's mouth and told him to take it to his master. The dog seized the cuff in his teeth and trotted off.

Time dragged on, and Geraldine lived in an agony of suspense. So much depended on Brownie. Would he carry the note as he had been told to do. It seemed hours that the dog had been gone, and still there was no indication from the others that they had received her message and were safe.

Then, at last, she heard a sound outside the door. The outer lock was snapped back and the voice of the watchman assured her that Karioff was in a strait-jacket and all was right with the world. Brownie had come through.

LORAN A. GAVEL, of 15 Jewett street, Lowell, will tell us Monday of his adventure in a wild log jam in northern Maine. It's entitled "The River Driver."

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

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Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

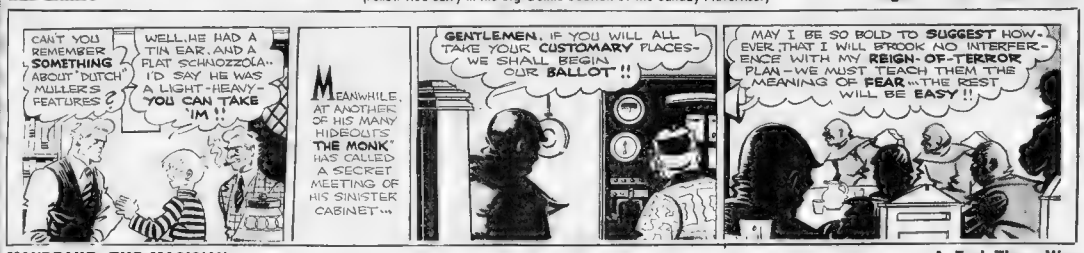
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **"French" Leave**

THE PLOT TO DYNAMITE X-9'S CAR HAS MISCARRIED
DYNAMITE--WE HAVE MRS. DE LACEY TO THANK FOR THAT---CHARMING GIRL, ISN'T SHE?
WHAT A LUCKY THING YOU FELL IN THE LAKE, MR. CARP
I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO OBLIGE MY FRIENDS
WE THOUGHT SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO MAKE YOU SO LATE--YOU KNOW MRS. DE LACEY, DON'T YOU?
YOU---- BUT---!
I KNOW HER BETTER AS "FRENCH ANNIE"---SHE'S A CROOK!
MRS. DE LACEY WORKS FOR A GANG CHIEF KNOWN AS THE "FIXER". HE WAS THE FELLOW WHO ARRANGED THE THEFT OF YOUR JEWELS
WHAT! ARE YOU SERIOUS, BERGNER?
IT'S ALL LIES! BERGNER IS A NOTORIOUS GANGSTER!
MR. BERGNER PROVED HIS HONESTY BY RETURNING MY JEWELS---IN THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I MUST ASK YOU TO GO, MRS. DE LACEY!
I----------- ALL RIGHT-- I'LL GO---
GIVE MY LOVE TO THE FIXER----

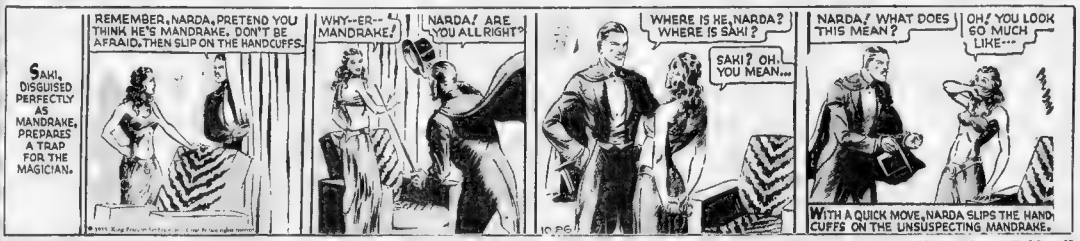
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A. W. O. L.**

HOW CAN YOU PROFESS TO LOVE ME WHEN YOU KNOW MY BROTHER IS A THIEF?
I'M SURE RONNIE HAS BEEN INFLUENCED BY THAT SCOUNDREL, PHILIP HAKIN, MONA---
WHERE'S TIM, SGT. BEETLE?
I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR THE PAST THREE HOURS, MASSAH LIEUTENANT
I SHOULD HAVE TOLD SPEED WHERE I WAS GOING---
IT'S TOO LATE TO GET HELP NOW--I'VE GOT TO SEE THIS THING THROUGH ALONE---

RED BARRY — (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Knights of the Round Table**


CAN'T YOU REMEMBER SOMETHING ABOUT DUTCH MULLER'S FEATURES?
WELL, HE HAD A TIN EAR, AND A FLAT SCHNOZZOLA.. I'D SAY HE WAS A LIGHT-HEAVY--YOU CAN TAKE 'IM!!
MEANWHILE, AT ANOTHER OF HIS MANY HIDEOUTS "THE MONK" HAS CALLED A SECRET MEETING OF HIS SINISTER CABINET---
GENTLEMEN, IF YOU WILL ALL TAKE YOUR CUSTOMARY PLACES--WE SHALL BEGIN OUR BALLOT!!
MAY I BE SO BOLD TO SUGGEST HOWEVER, THAT I WILL BROOK NO INTERFERENCE WITH MY REIGN-OF-TERROR PLAN--WE MUST TEACH THEM THE MEANING OF FEAR---THE REST WILL BE EASY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Fool There Was**


SAKI, DISGUISED PERFECTLY AS MANDRAKE, PREPARES A TRAP FOR THE MAGICIAN.
REMEMBER, NARDA, PRETEND YOU THINK HE'S MANDRAKE. DON'T BE AFRAID. THEN SLIP ON THE HANDCUFFS.
WHY--ER--MANDRAKE!
NARDA! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
WHERE IS HE, NARDA? WHERE IS SAKI?
SAKI? OH, YOU MEAN...
NARDA! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?
OH! YOU LOOK SO MUCH LIKE---
WITH A QUICK MOVE, NARDA SLIPS THE HANDCUFFS ON THE UNSUSPECTING MANDRAKE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **"Never Cross Bridges"**

YOU KNOW, AUNT MARTHA I WISH I COULD STAY IN THIS SWELL FOREST ALL THE TIME--IT WAS JUST LIKE A PICNIC
YES, CHILD, IT WAS JUST LIKE A PICNIC FOR US, BUT THE TROUBLE WITH PICNICS IS, THEY NEVER LAST FOREVER IT WOULD BE A WONDERFUL WORLD IF THEY DID
I JUST CAN'T HELP LOOKIN' BACK ALL THE TIME, 'CAUSE I'M KINDA AFRAID MRS. MEANY WILL KETCH US
NOW STOP WORRYIN' YOUR HEAD ABOUT THAT PRUNE-FACE, LOTS OF FOLKS WENT OUT HUNTIN' TIGERS AN' WERE LUCKY ENOUGH NOT TO FIND ONE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Another Swell Break**

JIMMY GOES HOME TO THE LITTLE WOMAN TO TALK IT OVER--IT'S JUST THE OLD QUESTION OF "WHOSE OX IS BEING GORED"!!
WHAT A SAP I AM! I'LL BE LAUGHED OUT OF TOWN WHEN THE GANG SEES MY PICTURE IN BIG ADS IN THE PAPERS!
--WITH THAT CHAIR GLUED TO MY PANTS! GOSH--NO WONDER GLUMM GOT SORE AT ME!!
YEH--HE GOT ME TO SIT ON SOME GLUE--AN' I'VE GOTTA USE MY OWN PHOTO IN THE "AD"--!! I WAS A SAP TO EVER THINK IT UP--JUST A COLOSSAL SAP!!!
YOU CERTAINLY WERE--
--BUT HE JUST 'PHONED AND TOLD ME HE DID THAT TO PROVE IT!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SURELY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET HER LIVE HERE IN YOUR PALACE!
SHUSH UP! I GOT TO BE NICE TO HER, DON'T I?
I HAVENT ANY HOME AND I HAVENT ANY MONEY
SEE, OLIVE, SHE'S JUS'A POOR LITTLE IMMYGRUNT. SHE NEEDS SYMPTHY
HAH! I'LL BET MISS ZEXA PEAL IS WELL ESTABLISHED IN POPEYE'S PALACE BY NOW- SHE'S THE BEST SPY IN MY SECRET SERVICE
IN A FEW DAYS SHE'LL KNOW MORE ABOUT HIS GOVERNMENT THAN HE DOES - ZEXA PEAL NEVER FAILS
AW, THAT'S TOO BAD- JUS'A POOR LITTLE IMMYGRUNT- OH, MY GORSH! I YAM SO SYMPTHETIC FOR POOR LITTLE IMMYGRUNT
GALS
YOU'RE SO NICE- SO MANLY- SO HANDSOME

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

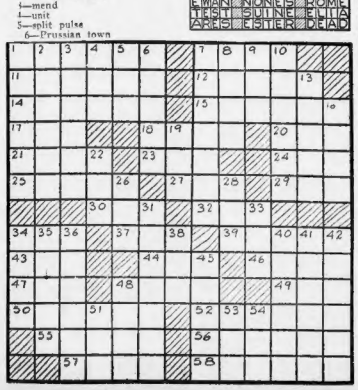
1—display ostentatiously
7—price
11—palm trees
12—mountain nymph
14—parts of coats
15—revenue
17—Arabian garment
18—epic poem
20—hymming-bird
21—cut off
23—negative
24—free
25—weird
27—wooden pin
29—enclosure
30—age
32—appendage
34—gibbon
37—decline
39—Biblical word
41—land measure
44—sleuths
46—stab
47—be tangled
48—religious ceremony
49—French chamber
50—barricade
52—that which obliterates
55—floor of a glass furnace
56—mother
57—close by
58—stings

VERTICAL

1—royal residence
2—fit for the plow
3—mend
4—unit
5—split pulse
6—Prussian town
7—inferior crown
8—metals
9—Japanese coin
10—persons of keen temper
13—ship's upright
15—woman
19—explosive sound
22—pastry
26—sooner than
28—periform fluid
31—bone black
33—implore
34—monk
35—street wanderers
36—hold in possession
38—portion
40—more vague
41—glowing
42—card game
45—drains
48—gulf in Baltic Sea
51—golf mound
53—butt violently
54—constellation

Yesterday's Answers

H	E	L	M		S	M	A	S	H	E	M	I
O	N	E	A		H	U	S	H		A	D	O
S	O	R	E		A	S	T	E	R		A	R
T	E	E	T	E	R	S		V	O	L	U	T
E	D		I	L	L	I	R		P	E	N	A
		A	D	O	N	A		B	A	S	E		
S	C	O	R	N		B	A	R	O	M	E	T	R	I	C
A	M	A		F	A	D		R	I	L		B	E	L
V	A	C	C	I	N	A	T	E	D		T	O	G	A
E	N	T	E	R		W	A	S		P	A	R	E	T
		M	E	T	E	R		M	A					
S	E	G	R	E	D	E	R		L	I	B	R	A	L
E	W	A	N		N	O	N	E	S		B	O	M	E
T	R	E	S	T		S	U	I	N	E		E	L	A
A	R	I	D		E	S	T	E	R		D	E	A	D



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Something to Discard

WELL-NOW THAT MAGGIE INSISTS ON BEING AN EXECUTIVE AT THE STUDIO WE WON'T HAVE ANY KIND OF TROUBLE MAKIN' THE BATTLE SCENES-
TELL ME- WHERE IS THE PROPERTY ROOM?
IT'S RIGHT TO THE LEFT- BEHIND THE FRONT OF THE SIDE OF THE SOUTH END OF THE EAST ENTRANCE-
THEY SHOULD HAVE GUIDES TO FIND A GUIDE TO LOCATE ANYTHING ON THIS LOT-
PROPERTY DEP'T.
HEY- THROW THIS AWAY BEFORE ME WIFE GITS IT-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

No Use for Pills

JUST KIDS

Eddie Had "Royal" Time!

YOUR FATHER IS SAILING TO TAKE YOU HOME TO ENGLAND!
I'LL MISS YOU ALL- BECAUSE YOU'VE BEEN SO VERY KIND TO ME!
BE KIND TO EDDIE - ON ACCOUNTA HE'S AWFUL SAD!
WHAT'S HE SO SAD ABOUT?
HIS FATHER - THE EARL OF DORSET - IS GONNA TAKE HIM BACK TO HIS CASTLE IN ENGLAND, WHERE HE'LL HAFTA RIDE HORSES AN' GO TO PARTIES - AN' HE WON'T BE ALLOWED TO WIPE DISHES LIKE HE KIN AT MY HOUSE!
I WONDER WHAT WOULD REALLY MAKE HIM FEEL GOOD?
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS

Selling Himself

AND I FEEL, MISS POLLY, THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY.
GOODNIGHT, MISS POLLY. I TRUST THAT CAREFUL THOUGHT WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS MOST FAIR AND UNSURPASSED OFFER
WOT WUZ 'HE SELLIN' ?
LEW IS A HIGH PRESSURE SALESMAN.
HE WAS MERELY PROPOSING!

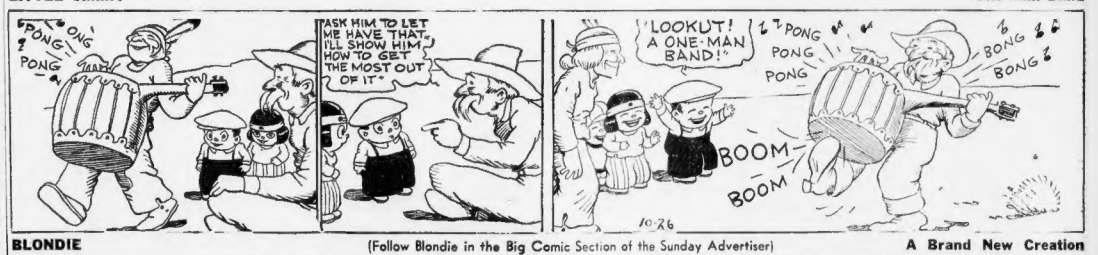
SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Wrecked Enterprise

LITTLE JIMMY

One-Man Band


PONG
ONG
PONG
ASK HIM TO LET ME HAVE THAT. I'LL SHOW HIM HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF IT"
'LOOKUT! A ONE-MAN BAND!"
PONG PONG PONG
BONG BONG
BOOM- BOOM

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Brand New Creation

OH, DEAR, I PROMISED MRS. SCHROEDER I'D 'PHONE HER AT EIGHT TO TELL HER HOW TO MAKE OVER HER EVENING DRESS AND MY HANDS ARE COVERED WITH PAINT
TELL ME AND I'LL CALL HER UP FOR YOU
TELL HER TO RIP THE SHIRRED FLOUNCE OFF THE BOTTOM AND TACK A PEACH BOW ON THE YOKE UNDER THE RUCHING
I DUNNO... WITH THUMB TACKS, I GUESS... THEN STICK THE FLOUNCE ON THE HEM OR SOMETHING AND RIP THE WHOLE THING UP THE BACK
SEW THE WHAT ON THE WHERE? HOW DO YOU SPELL FLOUNCE? ... WHAT... WHAT?
MRS. SCHROEDER WASN'T HOME SO I EXPLAINED IT TO HER HUSBAND AND HE SAID HE'D EXPLAIN IT TO HER!

WALLACE BEERY IN 'LAST MILE' RADIO ROLE

By N. F. T.

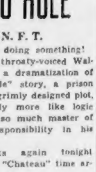
Now they're doing something!

Casting the throaty-voiced Wallace Beery in a dramatization of "The Last Mile" story, a prison drama with a grimly designed plot, seems decidedly more like logic than reposing so much master of ceremonies responsibility in his care.

Wally works again tonight (WEEI) when "Chateau" time arrives, at 9:30 p. m.

He will still be the ceremony master, but likewise begin to assume more selected dramatic roles. Somehow it has been extremely difficult to reconcile these ears to Beery as a gabber of sufficient gay abandon to prove successful in the role of impromptu painter. His personality is several shades too strong to hold forth as radio ringmaster of a fast moving "mike" revue such as the "Chateau" setting. As an actor of character parts, he probably has no peer and she has most certainly won an admiring film fan following.

As an emcee, well meaning Wally just sounds as though he's uncomfortable. He rather creates an almost unmistakable "this-is-cut-of-my-line" impression.



N. F. T.

EXPANDING EFFORTS

Head men at WCOP begin to figure on moving out of their Copley-Plaza Hotel studios to pick up important happenings about town. Today at 1:30 the 1120 kilocycle outlet plans to carry a Parker House luncheon where the well known "Oxford Group" members are gathered, with Hon. Carl Joachim Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, as guest of honor and principal speaker.

* * *

VERILY!

Breathes there the sponsor
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
Our hour needs a football coach.
RAY D. O'SCRIBE.

* * *

Tom Howard and George Shelton, the cross-fire "no-argument" comedy team of radio and pictures, also Rudy Vallee program pets until recently, will perform as guests of Frank Parker's broadcast (WNAC) this evening from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Additional guest talent will include the Norsemen Quartet, well known to radio listeners.

* * *

Special orchestral settings of a group of Mexican melodies and tuneful variety of songs offered by Nino Martini, network lyric tenor, are arranged among the highlights of the half hour (WNAC) tonight featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and chorus. All of which takes the air from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

FIRST OF A BRAND NEW SERIES OF SCOTT FURRIERS' RADIO PROGRAMS

New England's "Finest," defenders of life and property, are a terror to offenders. But, off duty, they are "regular fellows." In tribute to them, Scott Furriers presents the varied and surprising talent we discovered on the police forces of a dozen New England cities! We have arranged the gayest and most thrilling half hour's fun and entertainment. Hear it and judge for yourself!

POPULARITY PRIZES

First Prize, $25 in cash plus a week's paid engagement at either the Club Mayfair, under the personal guidance of Joe Rines, or at the Biltmore in Providence. *Second Prize $15. Third Prize $10.*

"TUNE IN AT TEN P. M." SUNDAY—WNAC or WEAN

"Policemen's Night"
Under the direction of Linus Travers
Master of Ceremonies, Knox Manning
Assisted by Carl Moore

NEXT SUNDAY TELEPHONE OPERATORS' NIGHT 10 P. M. Nov. 3rd

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers WINTER ST. AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

Boston, Hartford, Providence, Portland and Other Cities

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, OCT. 26

900 K—WEEI—360 M	900 K—WBZ—333 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M
12:30 "The Gents"	Farmer's Union	Recordings	Al Roth's Music	Financial News	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45 Stock Quotations	Farmer's Union	Recordings	Al Roth's Music	Financial News	Dance Music	12:45
1:00 Gordon's Music	Farmer's Union	Jack Shannon, songs	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Gordon's Music	Farmer's Union	The Voice of Boston	Musical Program	Musical Mailbox	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Geo. Duffy's Music .	4-H Club	News	Mus. Comedy Moments	Accordionist	Cameron's Music	1:30
1:45 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	Mus. Comedy Moments	Short Story Editor ..	Hoffman's Music	1:45
2:00 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	News	Piano Rhapsody	Federal Housing Talk	2:00
2:15 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Hawaiian Music	2:15
2:30 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Sandra Gail, songs ..	2:30
2:45 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Jerry's Hayshakers ..	2:45
3:00 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Edwin Otis, baritone .	3:00
3:15 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Edwin Otis, baritone .	3:15
3:30 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Vic Jerome, songs	3:30
3:45 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Pat Cottrey, fiddler ..	3:45
4:00 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Carmen Players, drama	4:00
4:15 Army vs. Yale	Navy vs. Notre Dame	Army vs. Yale	B. C. vs. Univ. N. H.	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	Fisherman Broadcast..	4:15
4:30 Melody Musketeers ..	Ranny Weeks' music	Frank Dailey's music	Racing Matinee	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	The Variety Musicale .	4:30
4:45 Our Barn—drama	Bruce Button Revue .	Frank Dailey's music	Racing Matinee	Navy vs. Notre Dame .	The Variety Musicale .	4:45
5:00 Blue Room Echoes ..	Bruce Button Revue .	Baseball School	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Melodies	The Variety Musicale .	5:00
5:15 Blue Room Echoes ..	Bruce Button Revue .	Carl Moore's band ..	Lithuanian Musicale ..	Flash Gordon	The Variety Musicale .	5:15
5:30 "Pop Eye"	Jackie Heller, songs .	Organ Recital	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror ..	Interesting Sketches .	5:30
5:45 Fahey Bros. music..	Gabriel Heatter	H. S. Football Scores	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror ..	Interesting Sketches .	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Frederick Wm. Wile..	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Drama	Moonlight Hawaiians	Bob Newhall, Sports..	Three Little Words ..	Italian Program	Jim Mickale's Music .	6:15
6:30 Male Quartet	Mary Dodd, songs ..	Ed. Casey Football..	Francis "Tip" O'Neill.	WMEX Program	Ben Hollman's Music .	6:30
6:45 Sport Talk	Variety Program	Sun Advertiser Drama	Gogo DeLys, songs	WMEX Program	Sport Review	6:45
7:00 Sport Page of Air ..	Variety Program	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Al Pierrotti, sports	Ted Crowley's Music .	7:00
7:15 "Pop Eye"	O'Leary's Minstrels ..	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music ..	Italian Program		7:15
7:30 Bill Elliot, songs ..	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Eddie Dooley, Sports.	Eddie Prior's Music ..		7:30
7:45 "Strange as It Seems"	Message of Israel	Band Concert	Phil Scott's Music ...	Eddie Prior's Music ..		7:45
8:00 The Hit Parade.....	To be announced	Minute Men Present.	"We Americans"	Music that Soothes ..		8:00
8:15 The Hit Parade.....	Boston Sym. Orch...	Minute Men Present.	"We Americans"	Happy Jack Smith		8:15
8:30 The Hit Parade.....	Boston Sym. Orch...	Collegiate Melodies.	Terry O'Toole, songs .	Happy Jack Smith		8:30
8:45 The Hit Parade.....	Boston Sym. Orch...	Collegiate Melodies.	Ensemble Music	"Irish Names"		8:45
9:00 Robinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch...	Nino Martini.....	Essex Opera Co.	Benci's Music		9:00
9:15 Robinoff Concert	Russian Choir	Nino Mertini	Essex Opera Co.	Benci's Music		9:15
9:30 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Marty May-Time	Cy Delman's Music ...	Collegiate Variety ..	*Jimmie McHale's*	9:30
9:45 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Marty May-Time	News	Collegiate Variety ..	*dance music at*	9:45
10:00 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	Gretin Palmer, says—	Aviation Talk	*6:15 on WHDH.*	10:00
10:15 Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	Male Quartet	Songs of the World ..		10:15
10:30 Reichman's Music ..	Carefree Carnival ..	Frank Haynes' Music	"J. Smith and Wife"..	Hon. Phelps Phelps...		10:30
10:45 Reichman's Music ..	Carefree Carnival ..	Spotlight Review	"J. Smith and Wife"..	Wanda Gall, songs...		10:45
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Barrett's Music	News	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Bonelli's Music		11:00
11:15 H. Stern's Music.....	Barrett's Music	Mel Hallett's Music ..	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Passing in Review....		11:15
11:30 Childs' Music	Ray Noble's Music	Stevens' Music	Hopkins' Music	Passing in Review....		11:30
11:45 Childs' Music	Ray Noble's Music	Stevens' Music	Hopkins' Music	Basile's Music		11:45
12:00 Ben Bernie's Music..	Shandor Violinist	Messner's Music				12:00
12:15 Ben Bernie's Music..	Henry King's Music ...	Messner's Music	*Walter Pitkin, talks*	*Gossip of Broad-*		12:15
12:30 Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Young's Music	*at 8 P. M.*	*way Stars and*		12:30
12:45 Al Lyons' Music	Tucker's Music	Young's Music		*Plays at 11:15 P. M.*		12:45

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Handbook No. 11, entitled "Air Navigation," and written by Frank M. Hawks, famous speed pilot, is now available for all members of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser wing. It is the latest booklet in the Junior Birdmen library series.

Like all other handbooks it sells for ten cents and may be obtained by writing to the Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 7 Central Park West, New York City.

"Air Navigation" is a worthy addition to the ten previous handbooks and in common with the others, provides illustrations and simple, interesting explanation of a new subject in aeronautics.

The first four handbooks deal with model plane making for beginners. Each contains a full size plan sheet, diagrams, list of tools needed and step-by-step instruction in the building of gliders and stick models.

No. 10 handbook is a complete air dictionary, giving the definitions of all words and phrases used in aviation. It is probably the most popular of all handbooks. The remainder cover such subjects as theory of flight, airports, engines, army air corps insignia and piloting of an airplane.

A leaflet, giving a complete list of the handbooks, their titles and explaining how to order, will be sent to anyone upon request.

Samples of the handbooks may be examined at Junior Birdmen headquarters, 100 Summer street, Boston.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65

Tune Slowly for Europe

Best Bets Tomorrow

10:15 p. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob period of Sunday Advertiser Funnies.

12:15 p. m.—WEEI—Phil Saltman's Piano Club of the Air.

Gugsa Fears Sale to Sox

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Emperor Selassie feels badly over his son-in-law deserting to the Italians. The Emp says he did a lot for that boy.

Nobody knows why Gugsa left so suddenly. Maybe he was afraid the Emperor was going to sell him to the Boston Red Sox.

We can't make any sense out of Gugsa, Selassie, Addis Ababa, sanctions and General De Bono. It sounds like a lot of baby talk.

Ethiopia got into this trouble because she did not have a navy. If she had a navy she would have gotten into more trouble.

This war has proved the League of Nations cannot stop an overloaded wagon on a swampy road.

If the League is supposed to slow us down, then the world needs a new set of brakes.

(Copyright, 1935, distributed by Universal Service.)

Butter for Needy

ERA officials have shipped 200,000 pounds of butter for needy families in Fitchburg.

PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS; MAILS

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of foreign sections, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. Excalibur—Monday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier, No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
2:11 a. m.	9.5 ft.	8:36 a. m.	0.2
10:56 p. m.	9.8 ft.	4:28 p. m.	0.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate west winds shifting to fresh southwest. Weather fair.

SHIPPING RECORD

Port of Boston

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather.

Sailed

Boston, New; docks India wharf.

Cathwood, San Pedro via Fall River, 1 p. m.

Oct. 25, for Cape Town, etc., pier 2, East Boston.

Jenney Co., Chelsea.

Bandorn Castle (Br.), Cape Town, etc., pier 2, East Boston.

L. J. Drake, Caripito, Oct. 17, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Lady Nelson (Br.), St. John, N. B. and Halifax, N. S., embark passengers, Commonwealth pier, for Bermuda and West Indies.

Roma (Ital.), Naples via New York, embarking passengers, Commonwealth pier, 8 a. m., and proceed noon to Fosta Delgada, Lisbon, Gibraltar and Naples; passed Sandy Hook 20th.

Algeciras (Fr.), New York to embark passengers, pier 3, East Boston, for Cork and Liverpool.

Sidney E. Hauptmann, Seattle, Sept. 8th, Portland 10th, San Francisco 18th, Los Angeles 20th, Coos Bay 23rd, Tacoma 25th, Norfolk 30th, New York and Albany, pier 1, South Boston.

Tuscan, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, South Boston.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

Chilbar, Houston, Oct. 19, Jenney Co., Chelsea.

City of St. Louis, Savannah, Oct. 25, via New York; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Ida (Ital.), Mediterranean ports, arrives noon and docks berth 2, army base.

Jacob Christensen (Nor.), Port Tarafa, Cuba; docks Revere Sugar Refining Co.

L. J. Drake, Caripito, Oct. 17, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Maurice Tracy, Norfolk.

Nansie Maru (Jap. M.S.), Hong Kong, etc., via New York, arrives p. m.; docks Monday, berth 1, army base.

New York, New York; docks a. m. India wharf.

Oneida, Jacksonville and Charleston, S. C.,

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LOANS on AUTO, FURNITURE; LOW RATES,
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HEATING SYSTEMS, $139.50.
Low Down Payment. CASH OR TERMS.
FAIRMOUNT STOVES ON SALE!
At Dolan Bt., Boston. DOR. 2400.
RETIRE LIGHT—BETTER LIGHT
BUILT YOUR HOMES ELECTRICALLY
Built Municipal Electric Light Dept.

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ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
Lawrence, Mass.
Mortgage loans to loan. Atlantic Co-operative Bank, Lawrence, Mass.
Mortgage money to loan. Lawrence Co-operative Bank, Lawrence.

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INTERLOCKING Metal Weather Strips. Call Bn. Boston 9426 or Hyde Park 1436.
Arlis Co. of Boston. Marble, Terrazzo, Tile. 184 Bn. Boston 4, Hancock 1436.
GOODYEAR RUBBER FLOORS—Special prices. BETTER BUILT FLOORS, INC., 208 Congress St. Bn. 6242.
LINOLEUM, RUBBER FLOORS. John T. McCarthy Co., 66 Canton St. Bn. 6242.
Kelsey-Highlands Nursery. Sale on! East Bedford, Mass. 1000

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING

$11.50 Overstuffed Chairs **$11.50**
Reupholstering Recovered. Louis Up. 1 Somerville Ave. and white wing for terrier, male, name "Pinky." Reward. 461 Concord ave., Cambridge.
Union Sq. Pros. 0532-J.
CUSTOM Upholstering, Manufacturing, Repairing. Anderson & Rafle Co., 20 Dunster St., Cambridge. Tro. 2344.

PAINTING AND VARNISHES

PILL, INC.—Builders' Hardware. Agents for Wetherill's Paints. 744 Mass. Ave. Tro. 8154.
Wall Paper—Kyanize Paints
Allied Paint Store, Inc., Lawrence.
Parkway 1399-R.

Wall Paper at City Hospital, lady's white gold Bulova, wrist watch with bracelet set with blue sapphires. REWARD. 2345.
LOST—Black male cocker spaniel, 18 weeks old, in West Roxbury, Reward. Sta. 0345.
SPITZ Lost—East Boston, male, black spots on ears, face. Reward. East Boston 2881.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Stone and Asphalt Mixed-In-Place and Premixed Surfacing
TOWN OF RUTLAND
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for construction of section of highway at the State Sanatorium in the Town of Rutland and consisting of about 8410 square yards of mixed in place stone and asphalt surfacing and about 3310 square yards of premixed stone and asphalt surfacing will be received by the Chief of the Department of Public Health at the office of the State Sanatorium, Rutland, Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 9:30 A.M. (D.S.T.) on Tuesday, November 5, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms may be obtained and a contract may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, or copies may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.
No bids will be received unless accompanied by a bond or bonds satisfactory and approved by the Department of Public Works or by a certified check for the amount of $300.00 payable to the Department of Public Health. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department of Public Health at the time of a proper voucher for the deposit.
The work to be done on the project shall not be less than those prescribed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 481 of the Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the Public Health Department.
The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed most for the Commonwealth.
By: CHARLES F. MAHONEY
Commissioner of Public Health.
Boston, Mass., October 26, 1935.

7 Deaths

ABBOTT—T. Grafton Abbott, at his home in Winchester, October 25, suddenly. Funeral at 2 P.M. Sunday at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.
DAY—Dec. 27, at 2:30 o'clock.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1776 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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398 BROADWAY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Tel. Kirkland 1717 Open Day and Night

G. W. FOWLER FUNERAL DIRECTOR EMBALMER
24 Concord St., Harvard, Mass. Tel. 23-2.

LOUIS G. BADARACCO, Funeral Director, 307 Hanover St. (Cellona) Every Wed. Rom. 8862.

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 765 Columbia Rd. (Edward Everett Sq., Dor.). Col. 7500.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
Direct from Quarry to Cemetery
MEMORIALS SINCE 1837
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

Barre, Vt., Quincy $139
Granite Sold Direct
Lettered and set complete
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
Box 1, Barre, Vt.
Mass. Granite 1607-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Box 403, Quincy, Mass.

Tax Clubs

Quincy Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB now. 1274 Hancock St., Quincy.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and Vicinity. Tax Club open for membership, 100 years of Uninterrupted Dividends. 2343 Wash. St., Rox. High. 3330.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, corner of Norway St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00

FIRST ME. CHURCH—Temple Street, Beacon Hill, A. D. Stroud, Minister. 7:30 p. m. Hayden's "Creation" and KSA Chorus, 125 voices, five soloists, 50-piece symphonic orchestra directed by A. Buckingham Bumpus. No charge. Public invited.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Call Miss James
LIB. 4000
112 K—247.7M

LIBERAL REWARD
For return of large worn looking manila envelope containing valuable papers, Somerville or Cambridge. Lost in going from Sheppard dist. Thurs. aft., Hub. 1340.

$25 Rew. black curly bull. Cor. Newton 2650.
BOSTON Terrier female, 1 year, brindle, ans. "Terrie" Rew. South Boston 0800.
FOUND—Male mongrel; female fox terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 6000.
LOST—Between 3 and 4 white wing for terrier, male, name "Pinky." Reward. 461 Concord ave., Cambridge.
LOST—Male Boston Terrier, vicinity of Calvinus Street, Jamaica Plain. Reward. 2345.
one white eye, one black eye. Rew. Tal. 5314.
LOST—Vic. Newton, black and brown fox hound, female pup, 8 mos. Answers to "Peggy." Reward. Call Bigelow 1400.
Wall Paper—Kyanize Paints
Allied Paint Store, Inc., Lawrence.
Parkway 1399-R.

LOST—Vic. of City Hospital, lady's white gold Bulova, wrist watch with bracelet set with blue sapphires. REWARD. 2345.
LOST—Black male cocker spaniel, 18 weeks old, in West Roxbury, Reward. Sta. 0345.
SPITZ Lost—East Boston, male, black spots on ears, face. Reward. East Boston 2881.

18 Special Notices

A. B. HOLDEN
Manufacturers of
Wooden Boxes and Shooks
Cut to Order
Call Now for Service, Quality and Economy as all sizes, large or small. Dept. A, 5
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$19.75 $25 $29.75 $35
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McINTOSH BEDS—Appleercot Farm, Hampton Falls, N. H.
Shawsheen Laundry—Addover. The Modern Laundry Work.
"A Model Dairy in a Model Town." Shawsheen Dairy, Inc., Andover.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC HEIRLOOM SPECIALISTS
HAIR Its Indian Tonic permanently removed. No pain or scars. Consultation free. Booklet.
MISS BELLY DAMPORT
125 Tremont St. Room 310. Hub. 7286
FREDERICK Permanent Wave Specialist
Marie's Beauty Shop, 31 Bromfield St. Rest Eve. LIB.3450
SHAMPOO-Finger wave given in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 4 Winter St. Rm. 816. Dan. 7366.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; part studies, 5 weeks' course, $35. Easy terms. Booklet on request. Day and evening classes. 316 Huntington Ave. Boston. Kenmore 6783.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" TRUSSES
Fitted to men women and children EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, undertrapes or steel springs. POWERS & JOHNSON, 106 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Estab. 60 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5. Exam. FREE.
ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, healing massage, baths treatments 46 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8853.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Newt. Tel. Cir. 9062
Studios: Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, Collegiate
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
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3 Hrs. Studio Instruction $1
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3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Gabriel Hayes, $1
535 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Circle 2000.
Beginners Guaranteed, Normal Steps, Expert Instruction.
Boston Studios 4 Private $1
1078 Boylston St. Lessons
16 Private Lessons, $25 Inst. Cir. 4096 $5
50c STRICTLY PRIVATE ANYTIME, ALSO STAGE, Studio 31 Bell Bldg. Hanover 0344.
3 PRI. LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1
1096 BOYLSTON ST., near Mass. Ave. Com. 0328

26 Where to Dine

DINI'S FRESH SEA FOOD
Special Dinner 65c-$1
Special Noon Lunch 50c-75c
94 TREMONT ST., Hanover Sq. Lib. 9759
Cavana's Restaurant, 325 Tremont St., Boston.
men's lunch: **40c**

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before 10 A. M. Our X-ray and laboratory quarts light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in many cases described. No matter what your disease may be, call, write, 39 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Diseases of Men, Women and Children
Consultation and Examination FREE
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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Enough amenities of our ladies and men's wear to enable you to earn $4 daily commission. Write today. ROYAL TAILORS, 76 Summer St., Boston.
SEVERAL attractive girls to teach dancing; $15 a week guaranteed. Hours and salary. Must do "400" and "Rhumba." Source Studios, 336 Boylston St.
GENERAL Maid, white, $7 week, 25-28 years, 48 Crawford St., Roxbury. Gar. 0264.

61 Employment for Men

BACK BAY SUITES
1-2-3 ROOMS in 1st class elevator bldgs.; modern improvements; refrigeration; also Studio Building with switchboard service. Clement Gilbert Agency, 339 Huntington Ave. Com. 3712.
Experienced state man wanted to represent the distributor of a nationally advertised line of vending and coin operated phonographs. Commission. Y-107, Boston American.

Cash Postage Stamps at Coupon Rt. 611 Wash. St. Coupons Trading Stamps. Unused U. S.
62 Positions Wanted by Women

COOKING — Home, hotel or restaurant, whole or part time. Ref. Garrison 3140.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

WILL work for room and board; new suit rent space in specially dress shop. Mid. 4888-M.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock in town. Prices reasonable. Drugs in United States.
A. S. Cheney & Co. 18 Union St.

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the
Paramount or Fenway
Theatres

By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad for 3 lines—at the low rate of $100—you will receive two good offers. You will receive two letters in "Shipmates Forever," now playing at Paramount and Fenway theatres. Call Liberty 4000 and an expert ad-taker will help you word your ad properly or drop in at the office at 8 Winthrop Square. REMEMBER, 3 lines, 3 days, $1.00. Phone, write or call 513,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

WILL PAY ALL CASH
Boston, Roxbury, Dorchester Property
DAVID B. CHALATZKY
431 OLD SOUTH BUILDING
HUBBARD 2577

Dorchester, Modern Single
St. Brendan's Parish: 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower; newly decorated. Small amount cash. Price $6,500. Open Sat. and Sun. Other terms. Morris, Talbot 1400.

BARGAIN—SOUTH BOSTON
$5500 takes 2-family house; 5-6 rooms and bath; apartments with improvements. Terms. Apply to A. P. Smith, 222 West Second St., South Boston.

Winthrop New 6-room Garrison Colonial; fireplace, nice lot, only $4950. Cash or terms. Open daily. Near Cedar Crest Golf Club. Carrigan Construction Co., Owners.
WEYMOUTH $2300
Seven-room house, hot water heat, ½ acre of land with poultry house—$300 down.
Walter E. Moore
31 Clinton Road—Real Estate—Weymouth
5-Room Bungalow Near ground floor; 17,500 sq. ft. garden land; terms. Center Newton 6742.
MEDFORD, 6 rms., single; like new, 1 br., 2-car garage, $4800. 126 Rogers Ave., Somerville.
RENT PAYERS—Investigate our three plans to own your own home. Workingmens Cooperative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

PAY INSURANCE BY WEEK Premium Monthly
WAMCO 53 Kilby St. Boston
UNUSUAL buy, $7000; 107 Walnut St., Newtonville, or Con. New. 3103-W.
Visit Shawsheen Village, Andover, for outstanding home values. Route 38.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

ARLINGTON AUCTION SALE
Next Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 3 P M
The Reliance Co-operative Bank will sell under our weekly auction at 53 Valentine road at the intersection of Dow ave., off Appleton st., near new boulevard, Arlington Heights, this house in all modern improvements, tile bath and shower, additional lavatory on the first floor. Property is complete in every detail including gas range, shades, screens, window screens and doors. TERMS OF SALE: Cash deposit $250 at time of sale, 10% of purchase price at time of passing papers and the balance on a 10-year Direct Reduction loan plan. Total carrying charges including interest and principal on monthly payments should not be over $42 per mo. There are no additional charges to be paid or to be assumed by the purchaser. All apportionments to be made as of day of purchase. Open for inspection daily and Sunday. For further particulars inquire of J. JOSEPH CONWAY, Auctioneer, 30 Main Ave., Cambridge, Tel. TROWbridge 2278.

WELLESLEY HILLS
A FEW choice bargains left of fore-closed properties in this fine family property in a select neighborhood. Two cottage type, 9 room houses, steam heated, 2-car garages. Thoroughly renovated. A real value at $8500.
Wellesley Hills Realty Co.
672 Wash. st. Wellesley, Tel. 0140

FARM IN WALTHAM
5 ACRES, 6-room bungalow, city water, electric lights, 3 hen houses for 1000 chickens, 2-car garage, also barn for cows; lots of shrubbery, 5 minutes to Waltham car barns. CAP. 4000 (or less $2000); part cash. Call W. E. HYDE, 14 High St., Wal. 1442, Waltham, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE $200 DOWN
For two single houses, total price $5000. Property in good condition, now rented for $13 per week. Balance $25 per mo. Available purchaser on a 20-year payment plan. Total carrying charges, including principal, interest and taxes, $40 per month. Apply at 42 MAGEE ST., off Howard St., adjoining CAMBRIDGE COMMITTEE, Inc.

SUPERB SHORE ESTATE
SITUATED on high ground with 300 ft. of shore frontage on Boston Harbor. Commodious colonial estate surrounded by stone wall. Apply to premises, 2230 Dorchester Ave., Dor. Telephone Bys Beach 62, or write.

FARM ON THE STATE ROAD—Nearly 5 acres. Land slopes to southeast. House of 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, electric lights, city water, barn, poultry houses, silo. Fruit trees and berries in abundance. Located between two busy cities, 2½ miles to either. Wonderful place for roadside stand. Come and make me an offer. W. H. GORDON, 4 Main St., Leominster, Mass.

75A Business Opportunities

INVESTORS—SMALL IDEAS MAY have unusual possibilities. Write us immediately for new free book "Patent Ideas That Have Brought Wealth." "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Victor J. Evans & Co., 9 Victor Building, Washington, D. C.
GARAGE, Gas & ST—with office in Quincy. Room for 30 cars. Wonderful location for quick agency. Rent low. Owner, PRESIDENT 3670.

76A Business Property for Rent

TO LET, city space in stod. shoe factory. Alfred J. Sweet, Inc., Auburn, Me.

Musical Instruction

LEARN EARN quickly! Drums, xylophone. Moderate fee. TIEWS, 9 Hubbard st., Jam. 3848-R.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON — 49 Quint Ave., attractive 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 fireplaces, heat, 2 porches, just vacated, $40. Adults. Sta. 0328.
ALLSTON—35 Chester St., modern 6 rooms, tiled bath, porches, parking. A-1 condition, can located $35.
ARLINGTON—83 Milton St.—4 rooms, tiled sanitary, garage, all tiled, $45. Call 3968-3975-M.
ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unheated apts. and singles, $30 up. Mystic 0200.
ATTENTION! Property owners, list your vacancies. We get results. Da-Mil Realty, 37 River St. Cen. 0014.
BACK BAY—456—6 sps. rms., janitor service, garage, $70. Open daily. Apply 31 Falmouth St.
BACK BAY—24 Haviland St., 3 rms. free refrig., $30-$35; 4-5 rms., $40-$50.
BACK BAY—5 rms., sunny, modern, heated, cool; hot water $35. Ken. 2651.
BEACON HILL—3-5 rooms, kitchenette, elec., refrig., heat, fireplace, hot water, $30-$60. Hub. 4091. Apply 5 Rollins Place.
BEACON HILL—3 large, sunny rooms, fireplace, refrigerator, $50. Lar. 1116.
BELMONT—6 rms., built-in china closet, garage; $65. Near the Oakley C. C. 20 min. from Boston. Owner, 70 Oakley Rd.
BELMONT—4 rms., heat, gas, refrig., station range, conv. to cars, $30. Owner, Bel. 3393-M.
BELMONT—Modern apartments, 5 rms., $32.50. Apply 56 Berwick St. Belmont 0161-W.
BROOKLINE—4-room apt., $46. Beacon Sq., Brkl., 327 Harvard St. Apply Janitor, Aspinwall 1122.
BROOKLINE, 356 Longwood Ave.—6 rooms, 2 family brick apt., heated, cool, hot water, refrig., $80. Lon. 0800.
BOSTON—818—4 inc., light rms., all mods., near schools, stores. 77 E. Brookline.
BOSTON—$28 per month; 6 rooms, 2 baths, heat, hot water. 1 Bowdoin Sq., Shawmut Ave.
BOSTON—4-5 ROOM APTS., $16, $18, $25; heated, $28-$30, 617-773 Tremont St., Bos. 0773.
CAMBRIDGE, The Highland, 395 Broadways—3 rm. kitchenette apts., refrigerator, comp. modern. Supt. on premises.
CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, steam heat, screened porches, garage, 10 min. to Scollay Square, Centre Newton 4942.
CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., kitchenette, rec. hall, fireplace, refrigeration, cont. h. w. janitor service, $40. Apply 1 Prescott St., near Harvard Sq.
CAMBRIDGE, 43 Keene St.—01 heated 5 rooms, $55. Rent reduced $50. Kir. 0800.
CAMBRIDGE—6 room apt., newly renovated, handy bus. 34 Magnolia Ave., $20.
CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms, sun porch, $6 wk. adults. 153 Allston St. Mir. 0898.
CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms, heated, white tiled bath, range. Near Cedman Square. Adults. $50. Kir. 0800. Janitor, Mr. Souler. High. 7953 Sun. Eves. Ken. 1442.
DORCHESTER—3 rms., all imps., oil burner, A-1 cond., $18; parking. 6 Templeton Place, Dor.
DORCHESTER, Fields Cor.—Modern 6 rooms, 2nd fl., $30; st., garage 2½. 9 Everett St., Tal. 3009.
DORCHESTER—6 rooms, furnace heat $45. Open Sun. 9 Dunlap St., off Washington St.
DORCHESTER—Codman Sq., heated 4 rms., cont. h. w., $50. Janitor service. 3 Walton St., Gen. 6612.
EVERETT—5 inc. rms., $50, cond. loca., conv. to cars and stores, newly modernized. Call 422 Ferry St., or Eve. 0659.
EVERETT—5 cosy rms., $25; 20 min. to Boston. 14 Porter St. Eve. 1875-W.
EVERETT—4 large rms. upper—conv. to cars and stores; fine loc.—164 Linden St.
EVERETT—5 rms., $25. Suite 3, twenty minutes to Boston. 39 Stevenson Ave.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, for hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Realtor and Property Management
Telephone HANcock 6160
9 to 5:30
LAND AND MORT COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
SERVICE IN NEWSPAPER
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AMERICAN ADVERTISER
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS
FALL APT. VALUE
FREE REFRIGERATION
$25, 5 rms., 3 rooms, $20. Reduced to suit Tenant. References required. 48-53 Astor St., Boston. Management Corp. Ken. 4100.

4-ROOM APARTMENT
Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental. Adults. Chas. E. Bailey, Inc., 1005 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 4289.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms., 1½ rg., Boston-Arl. Sta. HAN. 1820.
WARE HALL—CAMBRIDGE
3-5 rms., $40-$50. Refrig. conv. to subway, 2-3 st. elevator. For sale, 2-family house, 7-7. Supt., 385 Harvard St., or call ELI. 0529.

$25-26 Dorchester, Savin Hill, 6-8 rooms. Rent $26. Water heat, pianos, parking. 17 Maryland St.

$27 Dorchester, Savin Hill, 6 rooms. Steam heat, all improvements. Adults. Sun. 2-5. 17 Maryland St.
NEAR COPLEY SQ.—modern 3-3-5 rm. suites, elevator, refrig. Apply 140 Newbury. LOMBARD WILLIAMS CO. 144 Newbury St. Ken. 1090.
EVERETT—4 rms. with garage, $50. N. A. heat, Suite 1, 19 Bolster St.
EVERETT—7 rms., new house, $55; tile bath and kitchen, st. heat. 10 Linden St. Eve. 1875-W.
EVERETT—5 rms., 2 fireplaces, tiled bath, suite 3, $26. Completely renovated. Call Everett 0. Apply 18 Cornwall St. End. 0641.
JAM. PLAIN—6 rms. and den, $5, 3, 4th fl. A. Heat, 21 Bickford St. Jam. 4214-R.
JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and bath, $30. Suite 2. Inquire suite 1, 32 Germania St. Jam. 4273-R.
JAM. PLAIN—3 rooms and bath, $12. Suite 12, 143 School St. (off Wash. St.). Jam. 7053.
JAM. PLAIN—5 rms., heated, fireplace, suite 11. Inquire suite 10. Jam. 4214-M.
JAM. PLAIN—5 rms. and bath, $25. Suite 3, hot air heat. 12 Bickford St.
JAM. PLAIN—6 good rms., $15. Sc. fl. 3819 Washington St. Jam. 6344.
MEDFORD—(Near Tufts College) 6 rms., newly reno., $30; 12 Harvard Ter. Mys. 2095.
NEAR Kenmore, 3 furnished suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated; refrigeration. 384 Newbury St., Suite 1.
NEWBURY—Up 2 Washington Park—Upper 6 rooms in 3 family; fireplace, hot water heat. Ken. 6450.
NEW YORK—To contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with a list of vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS—7 rms., 2d and 3d floors, oil heat, tiled bath, sun parlor, sewer. Con. New. 3987-M.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS 8 Aberdeen St.—Upper 6 rooms, garage. Charlestown 0800, Ext. 2.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE—5 beautiful rms. and garage $35; 80 B. h. w. heat. Real home for small family. Agent, 1 Prescott St. Par. 1675-R.
NORTH DORCHESTER—3 mod. rms. and den and bath, $25; sn. 1. Good location, 430 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 0436.
ROSLINDALE—3 cosy rooms, $18; suite 23, 728 Canterbury St. (Roslindale Hope).
ROXBURY—Mission Parish: 6 rms., 2nd floor, white sink, h. w. heat; $35. Adults 37 Parker Hill Ave.
ROXBURY—5 rms., sunny, imps., quiet, convenient to cars, shopping, schools. 1 Irwin Ave. off 107 Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY—Mission Parish, 5 rooms, all imps., maple floors, white comb. sink.
ROXBURY—4-room apts., imps., good condition, reas. 18 Fairbury St., Suite 1, Roxbury.
SOMERVILLE—3-room apt., tile bath, shower, refrigerator, steam heat, garage, Harry A. Gilbert, 361 Broadway, Somerville 2084.
SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rms., all imps., garage, rent, 21 Pleasant Ave. Rom. 2598.
SOMERVILLE—5 attractive rooms, all imps., nice loc., $25. 84 Lowell St.
SOUTH BOSTON—Gardner Sq., 5 rms., near schools, car line, $25. Tro. 2364.
WATERTOWN—New 5-room heated apt., garage. Call evenings, 1072 Mt. Auburn St. 2570.
WATERTOWN—Good flat better homes. W. W. Rugg, Realtor, 153-A Mt. Auburn St. Wat. 0119.
WATERTOWN—6 or 9 rooms, shower, oil heat, new paint, garage. Fine loca. $50-$65. Mid. 3920-W.
WATERTOWN—4 rms. and bath, heated and newly renovated, $25. Wat. 0119.
WEST SOMERVILLE—4 airy rooms in private home, $22. Call evenings, Somerville 5154-R.
WEST ROXBURY—5 rms., steam, new paint, paper, parking, porches, $28. Newton 0442. Mr. Ryan.
W. ROXBURY—Beautiful 5 rms., 1st fl., $40; garage, 18 Central St., near Bellevue Station and Holy Name Parish. Par. 2564.

86 Furnished Apartments

Allston, Brookline, Brighton. Furnished Apts for rent, all sizes, all conveniences. Call Stadium 1000.
BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts. Also sgle. Apply 41 Astor St. Office.
BACK BAY—1-2-3 rm. apts. Apply Kirkhaven, refrig. $7-10 wk. 1-A Ivy, after 4.
BACK BAY, Huntington Ave.—Newly furnished room and bath in private home; heated; reasonable. $25 per week. Call 9 to 5. Lib. 0100.
CAMBRIDGE—Ideal 3 room furn. apt., heat, gas electricity $26. Adult couple. Kir. 0800.
CAMBRIDGE—Room with fireplace and kitchenette. 82 Ellery St. Tro. Office 4091.
CHARLESTOWN—Furnished room, $35. Kir. 0800. Janitor, Mr. Souler. High. 7953 Sun. Eves. Ken. 1442.
Dor.—Fields Corner—Singles and apts., $3 up. Adults. 813-814-816-820 month. Col. 7100.
NEWTON—Colonial, 5 rms. garage, excellent location, adults. Available Nov. 1. New. North 3662-M.
ROSLINDALE—7 rooms, oil heat, new bath and shower, garage. Parkway 4320.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 completely furn. rms., heat, gas, elec., $6. 17 Agra Ter. Rev. 1000.
BEACHMONT—2 warm furnished rooms with kitchenette, use of laundry, $6.50. Revere 3133-R.
BOSTON—18 Winchester St., steam heated front room, kitchen privileges, $6. Ken. 3309.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—37 Harvard Sq., kitchen with 1 or 2 rms., $4.50, hot-water heat, convenient, 15 Mellen St.
CAMBRIDGE, 54—Large front room, 2 windows, gas stove, for rent. Kir. 9028.
DORCHESTER—Room suitable business couple, kitch., home privileges—$5 double. 5 Merrill Ave. Nr. Washington and Columbia.
ROXBURY, 47 Waverly St.—2 furn. rooms, kitchen, gas range, business people preferred.
ROXBURY—A-1 rm. with kitchenette, $8. Suitable for 2. 43 Atherton St. Hnd. 7149.
406 MASS. AVE. Suite 1—Ninety furnished rooms, renovated, apt. kitchen privileges; cont. hot water, $4-$5. Ken. 5778.
471 MASS. AVE.—Nice sunny rooms, $2.50-$4. Con. h. w. light housekeeping. Ken. 3453.
548 MASS. AVE.—Room and kitchen $5; also bdrm., comb. All imps. Com. 9108.

91 Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE, 1081 Beacon St.—Very attractive, sunny, furnished room, 5 minutes from Park St.; all conveniences; excellent table board.
BROOKLINE—Large rooms, some with priv. bath, excellent meals, $10 up. Lon. 9488.
DORCHESTER, Upham's Corner—Room in private home; tasty meals, handy to everything; $10 week. 60 Hampton ave.
ROSLINDALE—Board, room and laundry $10. American adult home; parking. Parkway 3700-M.

92 Rooms Without Board

$2.50 Room—Sun., private, all conv., home privacy, girl, over. Norwell St. off Talbot Ave.
ALLSTON—2 Glenville Ave., suite 2—Sunny front rm. for bus. person, $4. Sta. 0328.
ALLSTON—1307 Comm. Ave., suite 5—Sunny front room for middle age or elderly gent $4. Sta. 9498.
ARLINGTON—3 large rms., private, single, to carb, fine loc. 15 Medford St., suite 2.
ARLINGTON—Nice well furn. room with priv. family, $6. 110 Huntington Ave. Arl. 0966-W.
BACK BAY—Rm. in pri. home, $4. 1 Mt. Vernon Pl., Mt. Vernon St. 2d Belvidere St., Suite 8, Com.
BACK BAY—Lge. furn. rm. single $4. Also suite 3 rms., kitchenette, $9. 1-A Ivy, after 4. Suite 6.
BROOKLINE—Gentleman's rooms in private home. Next to bath, shower; $3. Convenient to cars and Boston. 1 Babcock St. 1611-J.
BROOKLINE—2 BEST ROOMS AT ALL PRICES **BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSOCIATION** 35 Appleton St. Devonshire 1010.
BOSTON, 14 Charlesgate West—

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"Peace and Protection"—the Meaning of Navy Day

THE three-day observance of Navy Day, which this year falls on Sunday, October 27, finds America returning from the dangers of defenseless pacifism to the safe and sane precepts of peace with preparedness.

The Hearst newspapers have said that one sound and admirable policy of the Roosevelt Administration has been to repair and to restore the national defense on land, on the sea and in the air.

At this time, in accordance with this policy, OUR NAVY, after years of shameful neglect, is being actually "built up" to full treaty strength.

This is exactly as it should be.

The Navy is our first line of security — its functions being to assure our overseas communications and to keep foreign wars away from our shores.

Moreover, the construction of an adequate Navy is one of the best possible ways in which government may stimulate industry, make useful jobs and help along the return of prosperity.

• • •

WE reproduce on this page from Scientific American a map and statistics showing in graphic form exactly what EACH STATE in the Union furnishes toward the construction of a 10,000-ton cruiser—a "type" ship—and what benefit each State receives.

Commenting on the facts and figures, Scientific American well says:

"From farm and forest, mine, quarry and claypit, sheep ranch and oil well, come the materials of which our modern naval vessels are constructed.

"Visualizing a modern, steel-clad ship as a machine-made product, our tendency may be to forget that fact.

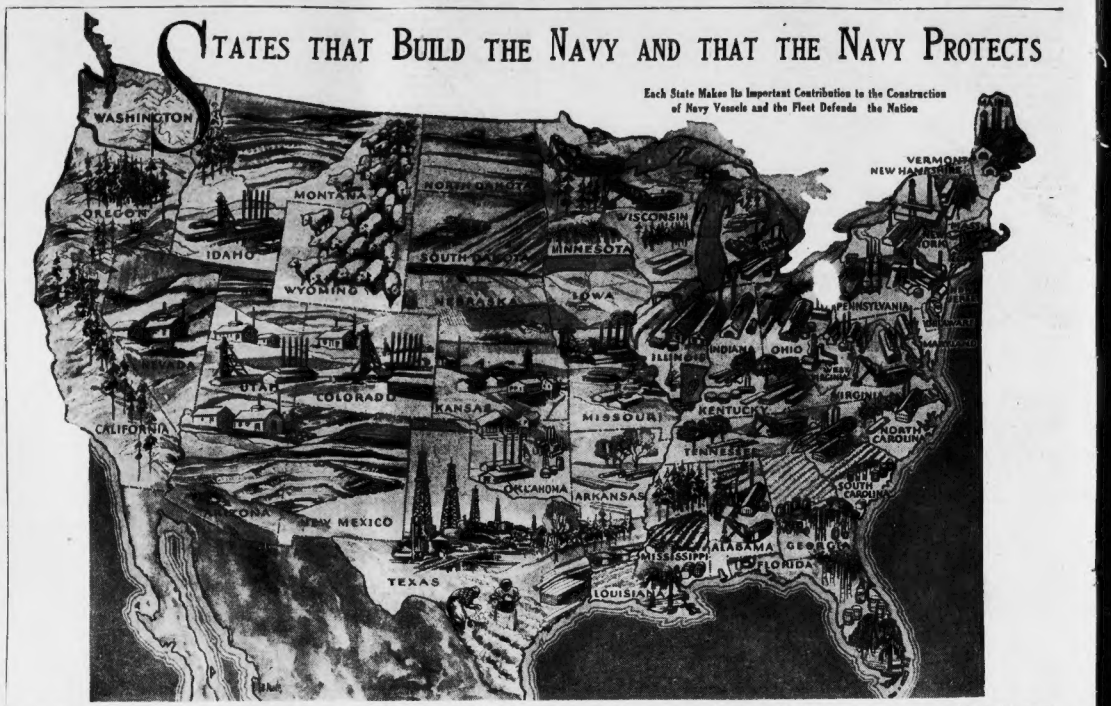
"Some inlanders may even feel that they have no part in the Navy since they never see one of its ships and perhaps, also, because they can see no connection between their preponderantly agricultural States and those metal monsters which are designed to keep us out of trouble.

"Yet the factory is only the middle-man. The factory processes the raw materials drawn from our store of natural resources and from our farms. Each State makes its important contribution — some greater, some smaller, depending upon various factors.

"AND, SINCE 80 OR 90 PER CENT OF THE COST OF A NAVAL VESSEL IS FOR LABOR, GENERAL EMPLOYMENT IS AIDED EVERYWHERE BY CONSTRUCTION OF EACH NAVAL VESSEL.

"All the products listed are vital. Without any of them—zinc from Kansas, hardwoods from Tennessee, wool from Wyoming, linseed from North Dakota, and numerous chemicals and paints made from farm products—it would be impossible to make this ship into an efficient unit in our scheme of national defense.

"THE NAVY IS, INDEED, A LIVING ENTITY INTO WHICH HAS BEEN POURED A LIFE'S BLOOD COMPOSED OF THE LABOR, PATRIOTISM AND DEVOTION TO A HIGH IDEAL OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE OF A WHOLE PEOPLE; AND, IN THE POURING, EACH HAND HAS DONE ITS PART."



ALABAMA — Iron ore, limestone, coke, pig iron, pipe, fittings, $25,000.
ARIZONA—Copper ore, silver.*
ARKANSAS—Ash lumber, $15,000.
CALIFORNIA—Sugar pine.*
COLORADO—Copper ore, lead, silver.*
CONNECTICUT — Brass and copper products, lighting fixtures, electric wire, hardware, cutlery, silverware, chain, ball bearings, valves, gauges, clocks, counters, $295,000.
FLORIDA—Cypress, turpentine and naval stores, $15,000.
GEORGIA—Yellow pine, turpentine and naval stores, cotton, $46,000.
IDAHO—White pine, lead $35,000.
ILLINOIS—Refrigerating machinery, hardware, valves, limestone, coke, paints, $92,000.
INDIANA—Electric motors, pumps, limestone, alcohol, oak lumber, $235,000.
KANSAS—Zinc.
KENTUCKY—Fire brick, oak lumber, $35,000.
LOUISIANA—Yellow pine, cypress, cotton, sulphur, $25,000.
MAINE—Winches, windlasses, steering gears, capstans, $93,000.
MARYLAND—Steel plates, brass and copper, tubes and sheets, switchboard material, canvas, oakum, $197,000.
MASSACHUSETTS — Electric motors, turbines and generators, pumps, fans and blowers, rubber tile, furniture, rugs and draperies, plumbing fixtures, insulating paper, Manila rope, valves, office supplies, tools, leather belting, grinding wheels, navigation instruments, $680,000.
MICHIGAN—Iron ore, limestone, white pine, plywood, hardware, furniture, soot blowers, tools, copper, paint, $260,000.
MINNESOTA—Iron ore, white pine, flax, linseed, $32,000.
MISSOURI—Lead and lead products, zinc, $46,000.
MISSISSIPPI—Yellow pine, cotton, $25,000.
MONTANA—Copper ore, wool.*
NEVADA—Silver.*
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Ebony asbestos for switchboard panels.*
NEW JERSEY—Boilers and super heaters, oil burners, refrigerating machinery, deck machinery, elevators, fans, pumps, plumbing fixtures, switchboard instruments, electric cable, storage batteries, galley equipment, fire extinguishing apparatus, paints and varnish, zinc oxide, glass, steel forgings, babbit, rubber goods, $1,175,000.
NEW MEXICO—Copper ore.*
NEW YORK—Electric motors, turbines, generator telephones, communication and navigation instruments, lifeboats, boat davits, cast iron radiators, furniture, rugs and draperies, carpets, linens, magnesite floor covering, galley equipment, glass, cork products, tools, foundry supplies, office supplies, scrap metals, $1,100,000.
NORTH CAROLINA—Canvas, cotton goods, furniture, spruce and maple lumber, $126,000.
NORTH DAKOTA — Linseed, $12,000.
OHIO—Steel shapes, steel and iron pipe, limestone, coke, glassware, quarry tile, sheet rubber, rubber hose, paint and varnish, anchors and chains, hardware, heaters, evaporators, distilleries, tools, $330,000.
OKLAHOMA—Fuel oil and lubricants, lead, zinc, $35,000.
OREGON—Oregon pine, $35,000.
PENNSYLVANIA — Steel plates, shapes, pipe, ingots, forgings and castings, coal, limestone, coke, electrical machinery, refrigerating machines, deck machinery, thrust bearings, glass, magnesia pipe coverings, anchors and chains, wire rope, hardware, plumbing fixtures, cast iron radiators, galley equipment, paints and varnish, alcohol, pipe fittings, tools, steam packing, office supplies, cement, $2,130,000.
RHODE ISLAND—Machine and hand tools, $82,000.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Canvas, cotton products, turpentine and naval stores, $25,000.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Linseed.*
TENNESSEE—Iron ore, hardwoods, $25,000.
TEXAS—Fuel oil and petroleum, sash lumber, cotton, $44,000.
UTAH—Copper, silver, lead.*
VERMONT—Plywood.
VIRGINIA—Iron ore, foundry sand, office supplies, $35,000.
WEST VIRGINIA—Coal, coke, steel castings, spruce, $163,000.
WISCONSIN—Iron ore, white pine, plywood, $92,000.
WYOMING—Wool.*

*No amount specified.

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Perverted Teaching

The Major Danger

THERE is an ancient and well-grounded theory that education in all State-aided schools and universities consists in teaching FACTS.

Anything beyond that is OPINION, DOCTRINE, DOGMA, PROPAGANDA.

President Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, had this to say at the opening of the college year about the major danger in our public schools and colleges:

"THE MOMENT THAT THE ARGUMENT IS ADMITTED THAT INDOCTRINATION IS A LEGITIMATE PRINCIPLE OF EDUCATION, THEN IS STIMULATED THE SEIZURE OF THE EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT OF A PEOPLE BY SPECIAL INTERESTS AND THE ERECTION OF BOUNDARIES BEYOND WHICH TRUTH MAY NOT BE SOUGHT AND WITHIN WHICH EGREGIOUS FALLACIES MAY NOT BE ATTACKED."

Communism is being taught in many of our educational institutions, not for the sake of expounding what Communism is, but for the purpose of OVERTHROWING OUR WHOLE DEMOCRATIC-INDIVIDUALISTIC SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT.

This theory of "education" is MORE DANGEROUS to this country than permitting Communist classes in our Army, our Navy or our Police Departments.

Election Posters

Banned From Trees

Superintendent of Police Martin King does well to warn political candidates they must NOT place posters advocating their election on trees in Boston's parks and streets.

Public utility company poles are also taboo under the law.

Our multitude of candidates for city council and school board at the nearing election will have ample opportunity to air their merits at neighborhood rallies.

You should ATTEND these rallies and interest yourself in the business of government, which is of major importance to ALL.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 26—Purely personal piffle: I like the hill-billy greeting: "Howdy!" Best job of straight-away reporting in my time: Fortune's article about W. R. Hearst. My honeymoon trip was a street car ride to a summer park. Whenever I see Einstein I itch for a can opener.

Not many ever left Broadway flatter than Sailing Baruch. Every October I go for oysters on the half shell. Once and no more. Something that puzzles you after 40: Why you thought it fun to sit up with the gang until 5 a. m. listening to Breese sing "Room 202."

Every once in a while I drag in a mention of Port Said to show I know how to pronounce it. But I'm uncertain about the definition of winsome and I've never met anyone who knew the precise meaning of lurid. Another tricky word: Fulsome. Favorite animated cartoon character, Donald Duck.

A tale worth rehearing: Isaac Marcosson's of becoming lost on the streets of Moscow after midnight with all lights out and without a passport. Kathleen Norris is on her way around the world again for a reunion in Vienna with Charles G. in December. A pleasantly remembered depot: The Santa Fe in Chicago.

Of modern inventions, the telephone has my scantiest blessing. Journalistic illusion: Crack special writers invariably come to New York. My choice scent is a low-priced American cologne and I always believe a "Forced to Vacate" sale a sign.

Add worldly blushers: Milton Bronner, Harry Silvey and Karl Kitchen. Governor Alf Landon of Kansas is the biggest Republican bet. My grandfather gave me a dun-colored pony with the heaves for my tenth birthday.

For three years Flo Ziegfeld phoned me at precisely 6 a. m., usually to complain he was not getting his share of Page 1. Every once in a while I got a notion I would look swagger with the hat brim down fore and aft. Snappy nickname: Duke. Edna Ferber's dialogue sounds like truck.

Anytime they begin throwing bread crumbs in a restaurant I wind up the sole target. Personality Ala: Smith, Woods and Jolson. I know four Carl Helms. All grand fellows.

The most charming people I have met were usually worthless. Extraordinary vocabulary: that of the late Karl Harriman. Contrast: Flyweight Billy Ross producing that mastodonic monstrosity, "Jumbo."

When a roller skater is behind me, he gets the right of way, don't be ridic. For a midnight feast: A butter-like spread of cold goose juice on bread.

For oblivion: The Pulitzer prizes. Fascinating fragrances: a harness room and train smoke. Political letters from the west bulge with cheers for Borah.

Unforgettable dinner (inside) at the Cafe de la Paix—one of the three finest eating spots in Paris, by the way: Pea soup, ham boiled in Madeira, spinach, souffle, potatoes suffle, wilted lettuce mixed in a huge wooden bowl, creme caramel and a pint of Chablis. Then a thimble of cointreaux outside while the world drifts by—Paree, Paree!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

What a fuss we make over our Ideals—and how sure we are that they are infallible. Secretly, we measure all new acquaintances by this private pattern of perfection.

We give them, indeed, almost a sacred ranking; regard them as Moses must have regarded the Ten Commandments — as a sort of divine tip on righteousness.

And no blow demoralizes us as much as the shattering of our Ideals . . . nor is any enemy as hated as the monster who causes that shattering. We may suffer poverty, accident, sickness, abuse, yet pull ourselves together again.

LOSS DESTRUCTIVE

But if someone wrecks those shining illusions we abandon ourselves to hopeless bitterness. Many of us, indeed, take the count completely after such an experience—refuse to believe in anything or anybody any more—give up the fight to make good.

Question any derelict, and nearly always you will find that he traces his downfall to the "loss of his Ideals." Once life seemed a splendid crusade and he its bravest crusader.

Then something or someone smashed that vision by some ugly act and the world was never the same again. For of what use is life if one's Ideals are gone? Why struggle if you believe in nothing, hope for nothing, trust no one?

That's the derelict's story, and he sticks to it. Nor is he usually blamed. To the contrary, most of us sympathize with him—even admire his spirit, and consider such surrender the proof of a noble, sensitive spirit.

CODE FOR COWARDS

As a code for cowards and cry-babies, this Broken Ideals theory is a honey . . . but otherwise it's tommyrot. There's no reason whatever why one's life should be ruined because one's Ideals are shattered.

Nor even any good excuse for making a fuss about it. There's nothing divine about our Ideals. They are self-created standards, and, like all other personal notions, are no bigger or better than the intelligence from which they spring.

Take, for example, our Ideals of marriage, or manhood, or womanhood. They listen lovely—but when it comes to practical sense they may be, and frequently are, completely cockeyed.

Even the wisest of us have but a crude conception of the Truth.

Then how can the average person, with his narrow experience and limited intelligence, possibly know what's perfect marriage, a perfect man or woman should be?

Moreover, how can an Ideal formed, say, at sixteen, possibly serve as a correct guide through life? It can't. It's as inadequate for solving mature problems as one's baby teeth would be for chewing a barbecue.

GET NEW IDEAL

Actually, it isn't one's soul that suffers when an Ideal is wrecked, but one's Conceit.

Nine-tenths of our Ideals are simply pattycake pictures of THE WAY WE'D LIKE THINGS TO BE—and have nothing whatever to do with real life or immortal truth.

Don't make a fuss over your shattered Ideal. Any Ideal that can be broken by reality isn't worth keeping.

Grow a new one—a wider one—one that's elastic enough to fit ever-changing, ever-growing Life.

Story of Suez Canal

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

If anything, the prominence of the Suez Canal in the news of the day should bring home to Americans the importance of the Panama Canal.

It should be a thankful relief to them to realize that the Canal is completely under the control of the United States and it may impress upon the Government in Washington the necessity of making and keeping the big ditch across the Isthmus of Panama impregnable to any hostile threat.

The Suez and the Panama have Francis de Lesseps in common. This great Frenchman had a ruling passion, which was to bring the world together by shortening the lanes of commerce.

He succeeded at Suez despite great political opposition, and he failed at Panama because of the tremendous obstacles which Nature placed in his path.

De Lesseps caught England napping, which is the reason the Suez Canal is controlled today by the French bankers.

They govern it after their own fashion, much to the chagrin of British shippers, who are forever protesting against the high tolls exacted against their commerce, which makes up most of what passes through the canal each year.

The idea was not new with de Lesseps, not by a couple of thousand years.

The Persians, Egyptians and Romans of antiquity had an ever-recurring dream of "sailing ships through the desert." Six hundred years before Christ an Egyptian pretentate tried to dig out a ditch to connect the Mediterranean with the Red Sea, and gave it up at a cost of 120,000 men.

It was de Lesseps who dug the first shovelful of sand in 1859, and ten years later it was de Lesseps who rode through the completed Suez Canal on the first ship as the guest of Eugenia, Empress of France.

The British Prime Minister, Lord Palmerston, had fought the building of this "dirty ditch," hammer and tongs. To him it was nothing but a scheme to increase French influence in the Orient and to threaten Britannia's rule of the waves.

Ironically enough, it developed that he was as shortsighted as his predecessor, Lord North, had been with the American colonies. But in this case England lost nothing, rather she was the gainer.

De Lesseps' ditch unified the empire for John Bull, bringing Bombay 4500 miles closer to England and providing a short cut to the Straits Settlements and to Australia and New Zealand. Disraeli saw Palmerston's mistake and he wasn't the man to repeat it.

The story of his coup, which made England the largest shareholder, is well known to those who know the canal's history or who have seen George Arliss portray Victoria's prime minister on stage and screen.

England had refused to subscribe to the shares for the building of the canal, and it was almost entirely a French and Egyptian affair. In 1875, 176,602 shares, the largest block, were held by the dissolute Khedive Ismail.

He wanted to get rid of them, feeling in need of the $20,000,000 they would bring.

Disraeli bought them.

Time has worked it out that England's stake in the canal is such that she must even go to war, if necessary, to preserve it, and use it for her interests.

Text For Today: "He sendeth the springs into the valleys which run among the hills."—Psalms 104:10.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. John W. Barnett, Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vt.